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Chernobyl Toll Climbs to 13; U.S. Doctor Says Worst Is Over

The researchers cantioned that

their undertaking was fraught with



A worker at a Frankfurt vegetable stall displays a sign reading: "The atoms have destroyed us." Reports put the cost to the West German food industry from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster at hundreds of millions of dollars.

U.S. Experts Forecast **Grim Fallout Effects**

By William J. Broad New York Tunes Service

uncertainty because of the lack of precise data and the many vari-NEW YORK - Radiation from the Chernobyl ouclear disaster ables inherent io such projections. Not only is the science of "health could cause tens of thousands of cancer cases and thousands of deaths io the Soviet Union and Castern Europe in the next several decades, according to the best estimates available now, according to two physicists.

The physicists, Dr. Thomas B. Cochran of the Natural Resources April 26. Scientists at Livermore, a federal installation for the design of ancle-ar weapons, estimated the dose of Defense Council, and Dr. Frank von Hippel of Princeton Universi-ty, canhoued on Thursday that their estimates, which are based on received in a wide range of geostudies by the Lawrence Livermore graphical areas. Other scientists outside the government have used National Laboratory in California, are tentative and highly inexact. Indeed, some physicists who ex-amined the report said that the estithese findings to calculate the po-tential health damage to populations in those areas. mates were too conservative, others said they were "reasonable" if the Soviet authorities take no further precautions against contamination, and still others said they were too

By Carol J. Williams The Associated Press MOSCOW --- An American doctor treating victims of the Cherno-byl nuclear accident said Friday that the death toll had climbed to 13, reportedly including some per-sons who fought the reactor fire to keep it from spreading. Dr. Robert P. Gale, a bone mar-

row transplant specialist at the medical center of the University of California at Los Angeles, said that still more radiation deaths could be expected but that "the acute medical emergency is over."

He said doctors believed they had isolated the most-seriously in-jured victims and did not expect to uncover many more cases of radiation sickness. About 300 people are hospitalized for radiation treat-

Two people died to the initial blast and fire at the plant in the Ukraine on April 26. Dr. Gale, referring to 35 persons exposed to massive doses of radiation, said on Friday, "I am happy to say that 24 of those 35 are still alive."

"We may have additional casualties," be said, "but I think we will be able to rescue at least half, of the 35 most serious cases.

. Dr. Gale left for Los Angeles on Friday but planned to return next week to continue monitoring the progress of the injured,

Soviet newspapers carried arti-cles Friday about the heroism of physics" itself inexact, but researchers said Soviet officials had fire fighters who battled the reactor compounded the problem by limitblaze for hours and suffered fatal ing information on the amount of radiation released by the reactor, which caught fire and exploded on doses of radiation.

The newspaper Komsomolskiya Pravda, describing how 23-year-old Viktor Kibenok and four others halted the fire's spread, wrote:

The fire, as they did not know then, was not the most important radiation an individual could have enemy. But it was something else, invisible to the eye, perficious radiation."

Mr. Kibenok was working on the roaf of the reactor, where "sparks were burning through clothing onto the skin," and fought to pre-vent the blaze from spreading to Dave Cohen, a spokesman for the government interagency task force studying the Chernobyl disas-ter, said that the Livermore study's shafts of wiring and fuel tanks in a nearby machine room.

and still others said they were too pessimistic, Nonetheless, the calcu-lations are based on the most com-plete data-assembled so farion the possible long-term bealth effects of "Dossible long-term bealth effects of "It's probably much less than what benok died 15 days later, the paper

Stunt Man Falls to Death In Madrid

A Spanish stunt man fell 400 feet to his death while sliding down a wire from one of Madrid's tallest buildings. At right, the strap holding the ankle of Julian de la Horra Reguez broke, sending him plunging to the ground Thursday, in front of 300 spectators at the capital's main square. Mr. de la Horra was working with a West German stunt team which was performing during the San Isidro



EC Proposes Retaliatory Move On U.S. Exports

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BRUSSELS — The Executive Commission of the European Community proposed Friday to invoke trade restrictions and monitor American farm exports in retaliation for a U.S. plan to limit imports from Europe. Willy de Clercq, the EC commissioner for external relations, said the community "has no option but to reply" to the U.S. move "with equal

measures. The commission said it would ask member states to authorize it to

tovoke trade restrictions against the United States if quotas announced by the Reagan administration damage European exports.

In addition, the commission will ask for authorization to monitor exports of certain American goods, mostly farm products. Announcing the standby restrictions Thursday, President Rocald

Reagan said they would only be put into effect when American pro-ducers were hurt by EC quotas on American sales in Portugal and

NATO Backs Spain. But Mr. de Clercq said of the Reagan administration's decision: U.S. Plan on "It is getting us ioto a pointless escalation of trade measures which the community has oot provoked." He told the European Parlia-ment that the U.S. quotas were unjustified.

But other officials said the U.S. measures were largely symbolie. One senior official said the result was likely to be a "marshmallow war" rather than a full trade cooflict

The United States imposed nonrestrictive quotas on white winc, beer, candy, chocolate, apple and pear juice from EC countries in retaliation for curbs that Spain and Portugal put on American grains and oilseed exports after they joined the EC to January.

Mr. de Clercq said the U.S. quo-tas had been set at 120 percent of last year's imports for most products, except white wine, where the level was set at 140 percent. He said although these quotas could be nonrestrictive if U.S. and

EC figures on 1985 exports correspond, administrative action to carry out the U.S. measures may prove more damaging to European exporters than the quotas.

"If the Americans will require some kind of licensing," he said, "this would be a harassment." Mr. de Clercq said Washington's unilateral restrictions contravene the General Agreement on Tariffs

New York Times Service BRUSSELS - The North Atlantie Treaty Organization provi-sionally cleared on Friday the Rea-gan administratioo's plans for production of bioary ebemical

But opposition was voiced by several NATO countries that fear the project could damage East-West relations and set back talks on a global ban on chemical arms, The decision came at the end of

two days of meetiogs bere of NATO ambassadors, who adopted American "force goals" for 1987 that call for the production of binary chemical weapons to replace the aging stocks of cerve gas currently stored to the United States and West Germany.

The decision is to be submitted to a meeting of NATO defense ministers oo Thursday, but the ministers have to the past cleared without debate force-goal decisions made by the ambassadors.

"The discussion is back to the court where it belongs - the American Coogress," said a senior NATO diplomat.

Congress agreed last year to re-une U.S. chemical weapons pro-

the Soviet reactor accident month. "It's clear there's going to be

serious long-term problems in the public last week. Soviet Union," said Dr. Joseph B. Knox, a physicist who headed the pel, the researchers who prepared millirocotgens per hour at the end Livermore team.

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billion less than the amount sought

president's military spending re-

On Thursday after the House

Thus, Congress now appears

The Associated Press

actually happened over there." said. The Livermore study was made

Nikolai Kozlov, an environmen-tal official io the Ukraine, disclosed Dr. Cochran and Dr. von Hipthat radiation in Kiev reached 0.4

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By Eric Pace

and I rade. If the U the steps taken for the entry of Spalo and Portogal violated GATT, he added, "it should have resorted to the existing procedures Although the American forceresorted to the existing procedures for the resolution of disputes." (AP. Reuters)

duction, which was halted in 1969,

goal package was adopted - io a consensus-oriented procedure that leaves oo room for rejection — the misgivings raised by the Nether-lands, Norway and Denmark could hamstring final congressional au-Theodore H. White Dies; Journalist,

In formal statements during the secret meetings Thursday and Fri-day, the three countries said the U.S. arms plan would have a dam-aring informer a countries to the secret aging influence on a oumber of East-West issues.

"This is the wrong signal at the wrong moment and it will have a ocgative effect on arms-control talks," the Dutch chief delegate, Jaap de Hoop Scheffer, said.

In the U.S. view, however, the Russians will oot negotiate a oerve-gas ban to Geneva if they have an edge over NATO in such weapons. "Binary production will send the right signal at the right time to the Soviets," David M. Abshire, the U.S. chief delegate in NATO, said Friday.

He contended that the production of binary chemical munitions would be "an important factor to the success of the negotiations. Mr. Abshire said "failure to produce binaries would demonstrate a lack of alliance solidarity and resolve

The U.S. plan calls for the binary weapons, which consist of two benign chemical agents that become lethal once combined, to be stored in the United States and deployed in Western Europe to the event of a military crisis.

INSIDE

U.S. blacks see a different side of South Africa than do

most of that nation's black ma-

White House Calls Budget Author and 'Storyteller of Elections' WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has strongly criticized the budget plan passed by the House of Representatives, calling it "a recipe for economic disaster and a military setback that could have On a 245-179 vote Thursday, the House approved a \$994-billion federal spending plan for the 1987 fiscal year. It cut \$35 billion from Mr. Reagan's proposed \$320-bil-The plan, like one approved two weeks ago by the Republican-con-trolled Senate, also collides with 1.1 "President Ronald Reagan's opposition to sizable revenue increases. It would raise taxes \$7.3 billion above his request. The Senate's plan proposed \$301

ARGENTINES SENTENCED — Three Argentines who led their nation into the losing Falklands War with Britain have been sentenced, Argentina announced Friday. The charges were secret but reportedly were for military misconduct. Leopoldo Galtieri, left, president at the time, received 14 years in prison; the former air force commander, Basilio ready to pass a budget that would cut at least \$20 billion from the Anaya, 12 years. The officers are shown in a 1982 photograph, while still in power.

art of creating suspense." Simon Michael Bessie, the editor New York Times Service NEW YORK - Theodore H. and publisher of eight of Mr. White, the former newsboy who White's books, beginning with "The Making of the President 1960," at the Atheneum and Harper & Row publishing houses, said: "Teddy White has made the became a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist skilled at humanizing events in his "Making of the Presi-dent" books and other writings, died Thursday. history and inner working of American politics interesting and intelli-He was admitted to Lenox Hill

Hospital after suffering a stroke late last week. He died the day before his 71st birthday. Mr. White had homes in Bridgewater, Con-necticut, and the East Side of Manhattan

"A storyteller of elections" is what the exuberant Mr. White liked to call himself in his later years. "There is no excitement anywhere in the world, short of war." he once wrote, "to match the excitement of an American presidential campaign."

His excitement was contagious. Richard Crossman, a British par-hamentarian and anthor, praised what he called Mr. White's "brilhant presentation of democracy io

gible to more people than any other writer of his generation. His gifts as reporter, historian and storyteller have produced books of lasting val-

action," noting that he "knows the

It was after a hardscrabble Depression boyhood and a summa cum laude Harvard degree that Mr. White started out, as a foreign correspondent for Time magazine, covering war and famine in China He later was co-anthor of a 1946

which brought the Chinese Communists to power.

wrenchings of history in India and the spit, polish and drama of the Japanese surrender aboard the

AP

Mr. White also covered the

In Peshawar, the Cast Has Changed but the Old Games Go On

Pakistan last year to support the Afghan resistance. The war has given military analysts their biggest opportunity since World War II to study Soviet weapons and tactics.

The analysts were delighted last year when deserting Alghan officers landed at an air base near here in the latest-model Soviet MI-24 Hind helicopter.

They were not so pleased, however, when an American-supplied Afghan rebel base was blown up near Badaber, the site of the old CIA air base from which Francis Gary Powers took off in 1960 in a U-2 spy plane that was shot down deep inside the Soviet Union.

The explosion was heard in Peshawar, 20 miles away, where such sounds are not unusual. There are bombings here about every other week, and Soviet secret agents and their colleagues in the Afghan secret police are usually blamed.

Still, many of the bombings are probably the work of one of the rebel groups. There is fierce competition among the groups for U.S. money and equipment, not all of which makes it ioto Afghanistan. The Saudi and Chinese governments also provide support to the rebels, reportedly about \$200 million worth a year. As in all wars, there are fortunes to be made here. The rebel groups are also divided by tribal divisions. See PESHAWAR, Page 4



Theodore H. White

U.S.S. Missouri for Time, finding himself - as he wrote later - "en-See WHITTE, Page 3

vote, the ebief White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, called the plan "a recipe for economic fisaster and a military setback." The White House deputy press

by Mr. Reagan.

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secretary for foreign affairs, Edward P. Djerejian, said Friday: "Not only is it a recipe for disaster, but we find the House budget ourbers to be totally irresponsible to " the defense and foreign policy imolications."

He said that the House level of spending would require a 25-percent cut in security assistance programs.

"This would constitute very seri- corruption. ous damage to our foreign policy and security interests across the world," Mr. Djerejian said.

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Democrats pushed through the cedes-Benz to the traditional Peshawar street chaos of

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By Rone Tempest Los Angeles Times Service

PESHAWAR, Pakistan - Rudyard Kipling de-scribed this dusty frontier capital near the Khyber Pass as a "city of evil countenances." Other cities lived, Peshawar harked.

Kipling painted Peshawar as a place peopled by tribal warnors, smugglers, soldiers of fortune and espionage between imperial Russia and its enemies.

Peshawar (pronounced pesh-AH-wur) has not changed much. It is still murky with intrigue and

Last mooth the provincial governor was forced to resign after his son was charged with running large shipments of heroin between Peshawar and New The final budget is a joint resolu-tion of Congress that does not need 700,000, is one of the world's heroin capitals.

presidential approval. However, According to U.S. drug enforcement agents based ince differences between the here, as much as half of the American supply of heroin House and Senate versions are re-passes through this city in Pakistan's North-West solved, it will guide Congress in Frontier province, only 35 miles (57 kilometers) from passing tax and spending bills that the Khyber Pass that leads from Afghanistan. The to require the president's signa- opium poppies are grown in Afghanistan and oorthern Pakistan. Big-time drug dealers have added the Mer-

-louse spending plan despite a last-ninute appeal from Mr. Reagan, Kinling's fearsome tribal warriors. Pathans an Kipling's fearsome tribal warriors, Pathans and Afridis and Ghilzais, still strut through the streets.

Not long ago when a cocktail party was interrupted by a burst from a Kalashnikov rifle, Sayid Ahmed Gailani, a rebel leader, said, "Someone is celebrating a new baby or they are happy for some reason." Mr. Gailani is an American-educated commander

with the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, one spics. It was the playground for the great game of of more than a dozen rebel groups, or mujahidin,

They are, for the most part, inarticulate men who express themselves by firing their nifles into the air. based here. The mujabidin use Peshawar as a base for argest covert Central Intelligence Agency operation carrying on their war against more than 100,000 Soviet since the Vietnam War. According to published re-troops to Afghanistan — and often against one anoth-

er in the streets of Peshawar. There are soldiers of fortune and adventurers here too, drawn irresistibly to the war - "the last fun war," in the words of an American television sound techni

cian, a veteran of several forays into Afghanistan. And spies. Except for Berlin, this might be the spy capital of the world. It is field headquarters for the

United Press Intern ROME --- Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's cabinet agreed Friday to introduce a new hra worth a thousand times more than the mesent currency. The ministers agreed, howev-

er, to postpone approval of a draft law on the changeover to allow further technical study. Under the proposed change, which is expected to go toto cf-fect early in 1987, the current

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technical aspects of the reform.

jority. Page 2 Donald T. Regan, the White House chief of staff, reportedly is resisting committing funds for a new shutile. Page 3.

GENERAL NEWS

A Syrian vice president says the West fosters a climate of aggression. Page 4.

ARTS/LEISURE

An East German playwright and an avant-garde American have a new collaboration to New York Page 6.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

U.S. wholesale prices (cl) 0.6 percent in April, bringing the decline for the year to date to 11.1 percent. Page 11.

Kuwait is unlikely to switch most of its investments from the West, bankers said. Page 11.

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from all higher denominations. Coins in smaller denominations would be reintroduced for values below I lira.

The reform, largely a psycho-logical move, has been considered for a quarter of a century as a way to restore respectability to the inflated lira and to make ac-

counting simpler. The lira would

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1,000-lire bank note, worth 67 maintain the same general excents, would become I lira. change value against the dollar.

omy and has reduced the inflation rate from about 20 percent three years ago to 6.6 percent as of April

Italy to Trim 3 Zeros From Lira Notes

Three zeros would be dropped

The move has become feasible because the Craxi government has restored stability to the econ-

Some ministers, including Finance Minister Bruno Visentini, asked for more time to review

book about that country. "Thunder Out of China," which Harrison E. Salisbury of The New York Times later called "indispensable for an uoderstandiog of the struggle

U.S. Blacks See 2 South Africas

Diplomats Say Americans Avoid the Worst Indignities

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

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CAPE TOWN - The woman who owned the boutique seemed to scowl, Audrey Burroughs said, perhaps at the prospect of a small encounter between a black customer and a white vendor that was not altogether welcome

But then, Mrs. Burroughs continued, she began to speak and her accent betrayed her origins, indicating that she was a black American, not a black South African. From then on, she said, the boutique owner could not do enough to please her new customer. American blacks are seen here as

different and less threatening than South African blacks, and people such as the boutique owner seem to want to show foreigners that they are not prejudiced. The anecdote, told over coffee at

a hotel, served to illustrate some of the apprehensions and ambiguities that surround the life in South Afri-ca of Mrs. Burroughs and her husband, John, the only hlack diplomatic couple among the 90 or so American diplomatic families in South Africa.

Mr. Burroughs, the consul general in Cape Town, is one of two hlack American diplomats in South Africa. The other is Marie Murray, an economics officer in Pretoria. To a large extent, other Western diplomats say, black Americans are sheltered from the indignities faced many among South Africa's

lack majority. Thus, for example, Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs live in a Cape Town suburb called Bishop's Court, close to the home of Ambassador Herman W. Nickel, a verdant area at

Pretoria Accused **Of Holding Cleric**

New York Times Service

JOHANNESBURG - A leading South African black cleric re-portedly was detained Friday on charges of illegal arms possession.

Witnesses said that the Reverend Smangaliso Mkhatshwa, secretarygeneral of the South African Catholic Bishops Conference, had been seen handcuffed while the police searched his church in Soshangu ve township near Pretoria.

A spokesman for the South African Catholic Bishops Conference said Father Smangaliso, a promi-nent anti-apartheid campaigner, had been seized on charges of ille-gal arms possession. The police, however, had oo comment on the reported detention. Father Smangaliso was a signatory last year to a document issued by leading clerics that strongly opposed spartheid laws.

Apartheid is in evidence in Cape Table Mountain where, in general, South African blacks may oot re- Town, however. Mrs. Burroughs side because of segregation laws. said that although she and her hus-Then there is a certain style and band were physically comfortable. self-confidence that distinguishes in their big house in Bishop's many American blacks from some Court, "I don't think psychologi-South African blacks, who antici- cally we feel at ease." pate rejection, at worst, or patron- For example, she said, she and ization, at best, in encounters with her husband would not spontanepate rejection, at worst, or patron-

ously head out for a weekend in the But American blacks do face country because they might ensome problems in South Africa. counter the harshness of apartheid: "When I go into a township and country hotels that do not serve talk to a random sample of peo-ple," Mr. Burronghs said, "their first reaction is not looking at me as blacks, or restaurants that determine their clientele by skin color. "It's fear of the unknown," Mrs. Burroughs said. "Just not knowing a black so much, but as an Ameriif we might encounter some problems. And I can't stand rejection."

Being black, Mr. Burroughs said, "What goes on here is so diamet-rically opposed to what our coundoes not offer an immediate stamp of approval among South African try is supposed to be all about," blacks, but it helps him to under-Burroughs said. "Being here stand them.

"I came through a segregated and listening to and discussing and school system in the states, in seeing what's happening to people Washington, D.C.," he said, adding simply because of their race, their that he "marched in demonstraoons" during the civil rights pro-tests of the 1960s. chologically uncomfortable."

"I'm in a position to look at it maybe more objectively than someone who has not been through that experience," he said.

As a U.S. officer, Mr. Burroughs, 49, is committed to promoting the policies called "constructive engagement," whereby Washington says it seeks to coar change from the Sonth African government rather than to confront it.

His particular interest is a notion of his own he called "the Cape experiment," which is aimed at promoting discussion among South African interest groups that otherwise would have no interlocator to bring them together.

The experience, be said, has tanght him that South Africa's plight is not comparable to the civil rights movement in the United States beyond the issue of race.

The one similarity is black and white," he said, "But the complexities here, we have had nothing like that in the U.S." Nor, he said, is the racial polar-ization as clear as some people

would believe. There are a lot of shades of gray," he said. "There's a lot of good will on both sides and a lot of people on both sides who have been working for change. A lot of our personal friends in the U.S. don't

chieve us." His views may reflect the fact that the couple live in Cape Town, that the couple live in Cape 10win, the camp. a city that prides itself on relative in the camp. The gummen, who said they were the outly major urban center in South Africa in which members of the outlawed Corsican blacks are not a majority because government policy has favored people of mixed racial descent. Many movie houses, for example, are integrated, and so are the buses, though residential areas are segregated

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> IMPERIAL GARDEN PARTY - Emperor Hirohito, 85, greets some of the 1,700 guests in attendance at an imperial garden party at Akasaka garden in Tokyo.

2 South Pacific Nations Ignore U.S. In Push for Soviet Fishing Accords

By Michael Richardson

national Herald Tribune SINGAPORE - Two South Pacific island states, brushing aside warnings from the United States, say they plan to push ahead with fishing agreements with the Soviet Union that will bring them millions of dollars a year in revenue.

One of the island territories, sically free of the cancer of interna-Vanuatu, announced last week that it also was planning to establish diplomatic des with Libya. The other, Kiribati, said Thurskeep it that way.

day that it expected to renew a oneone of the largest South Pacific island chains, Admiral Lyons also year agreement that gives Soviet fishing boats access to tuna fishing said that states such as Kiribati, grounds covering about 1.1 million which had signed fishing treaties square miles (3 million square kilo-meters) of the central Pacific. with Moscow, had "better look over their shoulders."

Separatist Bombing on Corsica Kills 2

not France-Press AJACCIO, Corsica -- The owner of a vacation development in southern Corsica and a policeman were killed Thursday when Corsi-

enned in Bastia. National Liberation Front, tied up camp supervisors and placed explosives in several bungalows, a source said

After the gunmen left, the camp's owner, Jacques Rosselet, electrical transfe freed himself and called police, the campground.

The commander-in-chief of the Fni and a smaller Pacific island U.S. Pacific fleet, Admiral James territory, Tirvala, have both reject. Lyons, warned Vanuatu on Mon-day against seeking diplomatic ties rights in their 200-mile (324-kilo-with Libya.

meter) exclusive economic zones. The Reagan administration has become increasingly disturbed at the steady expansion of the Soviet Admiral Lyons said he believed that Moscow would establish bases in the region if given the chance. He said the Pacifie had been "bapresence in the South Pacifia.

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Vanuato and Kiribati are memtional terrorism" and that other bers the 13-nation South Pacific countries in the region wanted to Forum encompassing the independent island states of the region as well as Australia, New Zealand and Speaking during a visit to Fiji Papua New Guinea.

Prime Minister Walter Lini of Vanuatu had described the plan to have a fishing agreement with the Soviet Union as "a practical step" and insisted that it would out he a threat to the United States,

Australian officials have said that the United States is overreacting and should outbid the Russians for fishing rights or offer aid to the

and U.S. tuna boats have refused to attempt to place a bomb aboard an recognize the exclusive fishing El Al Israel Airlines flight bound It was the first death of a memzones that Pacific island ustions, in . accordance with the United Naber of the French police force on accordance with the United Na- Mr. Shultz also voiced a strong tions convention on the law of the plea for the administration's pro-sea, have extended 200 miles from posed \$354 million sale of 2,600 Corsica since December 1984, when a police van was machinetheir coasts.

On April 18, a Liberation Front commando dynamited the vacation bati said Thursday that his governhome of a Paris physician and on ment expected to renew the license given to Soviet trawlers to fish off April 23 separatists blew up an electrical transformer at another

Shultz Calls **For Covert Steps Against** Terrorism

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Thursday night that the use of covert measures to combat terrorism has become "imperative" and pledged the Reagan administration to use such means "legally, properly and with the due involvement" of congressional oversight committees. "What is crucial is the ability to

take some initiatives quietly, in sitnations where the more the measures are known, the less effective will be their results," Mr. Shultz said in remarks prepared for the American Jewisb Committee here. He also appealed for more allied cooperation in the war against ter-

"We have to get over the idea that 'covert' is a dirty word," Mr. Shultz said, a theme he has emphasized with increasing frequency in the past few months. Some U.S. officials suggested that Mr. Shultz may be preparing the public for the future use of covert measures to strike known terrorists and their

"Free nations accustomed to open debate," Mr. Shultz said, "are naturally uneasy about covert mea-sures, just as they are uneasy about the ambiguous circumstances that require us to act in secret. Yet we must remember that intelligence breakthroughs and secret opera-tions had a decisive influence on

our victories in two world wars." Mr. Shultz acknowledged that last month's air strike against Lib-

ya, which resulted in the death of the Libyan leader Moamer Qadha-fi's adopted daughter and other civilians, generated criticism and "less public consensus" than the administration would have liked. But he said the results are now

"Convincing the skeptics." "Qadhafi is in retreat and Syria is uncasy," he said, adding that he boped the Syrian uncase "may induce that country to think hard about involvement in murderous adventores

But the Reagan administration Israeli and British authorities in an Syria has been implicated by the

for Tel Aviv last month heir coasts. President Icremia Tabai of Kiti-siles to Sandi Arabia. The proposal already has been turned down by more than two-thirds of both houses of Congress, enough to Kinibati when the present one-year overnide an expected presidential 1. 41

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WORLD BRIEFS

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Interpol Offices Near Paris Bombed

PARIS (UPI) - A bomb explosion Friday night damaged the headquarters of Interpol, the international police agency, in the Paris suburb of Saint Cloud, the authorities said.

They said that the persons who planted the bomb apparently opened fire on a police patrol that surprised them at the building. One officer was reported wounded. The attackers escaped, the authorities said, and a second, unexploded bomb was found at the scene.

U.K. Investigates Waldheim Report

LONDON (UPI) — Defense Ministry officials searched records Fri-day for any links between Kurt Waldheim and the reported disappearance of British soldiers in the Balkans during World War II. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher disclosed the investigation to Parliament on Thursday. She said that "in view of recent new allegations about the disappearance of British subjects in the Balkans during the Second World War, the Ministry of Defense are searching military records to see whether they cootain any information relevant in this

About 50 opposition members of Parliament signed a statement saying context. that two British prisoners of war were handed over to the German authorities in Salonika. Greece, where Mr. Waldheim was serving as a junior officer. The statement said Mr. Waldheim, who faces a runoff election in June for presideot of Austria, allegedly initialed reports that the two men had been interrogated. One of the men reportedly died in a concentration camp and the other disappeared.

Khmer Rouge Will Target Officials

BANGKOK (UPI) - Khmer Rouge guerrillas announced Friday a five-year combat plan that targets Vietnamese officials in Cambodia instead of troops in their effort to drive out the occupying forces.

By killing local administrators, the guerrillas said in a broadcast, they will prevent the Vietnamese from drafting Cambodians, feeding they soldiers, collecting taxes or spreading their culture and views about the indochinese federacion.

guerrillas, the broadcast said, Vietnam has said it will withdraw its troops by 1990. Some Cambodian militiamen have already joined the Khmer Rouge

Yugoslavs Name New Prime Minister

BELGRADE (UPI) --- The legislature on Friday elected Branko Mikulic, a Communist Party official and an aide to Tito, as Yugoslavia's new prime minister for four

Mr. Mikulic, 57, who was credited with earning a profit for the nation from the 1984 winter Olympics at Sarajevo, replaced Milka Planinc, whose four-year term expired Thursday.

Mr. Mikulic retained seven min, isters from Mrs. Planine's cabinet, including Raif Dizdarevie for foreign affairs, Admiral Branko Mamula for defense and Dobroslav Culafic for domestic affairs. On Thursday, Sinao Hasaoi was

named president of the nine-mem-

ber collective presidency for one

Cornercs Press Branko Mikulic

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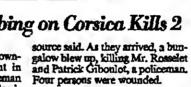
UNESCO Rejects Soviet Staffing Plan

PARIS (Reuters) — A Soviet proposal that would have progressively removed U.S. and British staff members from UNESCO's secretariat was dropped Fiday after negotiations in the agency's executive board, omatic sources said. The board's administrative and finance commission instead adopted a

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compromise text recommending efforts to improve "the representation of all member states" in the secretariat. The United States and Britain withdrew from the United Nations

Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, but still have more than 200 officials on the staff. The Soviet resolution urged UNESCO's director-general, Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, to refuse to renew contracts of staff members from commember states first when reducing the staff forth



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Reagan Aide Is Said to Resist Building a New Shuttle Orbiter

By David Hoffman and Michael Isikoff Washington Post Service,

WASHINGTON - NASA's request for a new, \$2.8-billion shuttle orbiter has run into unexpected re-Repp sistance from the White House chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, Reagan administration sources

said. - Mr. Regan questioned whether the administration should spend - more on existing technology or ·~ . . seek a new generation of space vehicles, the sources said.

tary satellites. During a meeting Thursday with President Ronald Reagan and top national security advisers marked by what one official called "heated debate," Mr. Regan questioned the need for a new shuttle orbiter, suggesting that it might be outdated by the next decade.

The administration officials said a private rocket industry. he president was told that there is If adopted as policy, this would the president was told that there is fficial "great uncertainty" about the fu-ture demands for launching civilian and military satellites and about the frequency of shuttle flights af-ter the Jan. 28 Challenger explo-1.0 sion that killed seven astronauts. - - -Mr. Reagan made no decision at The meeting Thursday, officials purchasi "said

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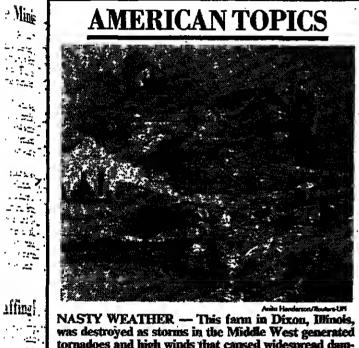
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"Basically," said the White mated by administration officials House spokesman, Larry Speakes, at \$5 billion to \$7 billion.



ellites for a fee.

tornadoes and high winds that caused widespread damage in Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio.

Alcort's novel "Little Women," has been dedicated as a nation Some States Showing al historic landmark. It is not to Independent Spirit be confused with the Wayside Inn at nearby Sudbury, immor-Washington put the states on hadn't set their minimum drinking age at 21 by Oct. 1, Wadsworth Longfellow.

"the president asked for more in-The sizable cost has compoundformation whether to build another ed the administration's problem in orbiter, how many expendable light of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollaunch vehicles to build over what period of time and what the budlings balanced-budget law.

One participant in the meeting, getary impact would be." Sources said Mr. Reagan was given presentations Thursday by the Office of Management and reflecting this concern, said: "Here's the first big temptation to say, "We didn't really mean it." If you make an exception to the rules Budget, the Defense Department and the National Aeronantics and for this, you open up the flood-

gates." Space Administration on the need The sources said that Mr. Refor a shuttle orbiter to replace gan's concerns went beyond costs Challenger and for new unmanned to the question of whether the shutrockets to carry civilian and militle technology would be outdated by the time a new orbiter began

Despite opposition from NASA, flights in the next decade. the sources said there appeared to The sources did not specify what be a consensus at the meeting betype of advanced technology Mr. hind a recommendation to shift, Regan was considering when he questioned the need for a fourth commercial and foreign satellites off the shuttle because of a growing shuttle. However, NASA recently awarded initial contracts for a space plane dubbed the "Orient backlog in government payloads and a desire to spur development of

Express" that would include technology more advanced than the shuttle, which was designed in the represent a major retreat from the administration's earlier goal to carty 1970s. make the shuttle program finance

rocket booster.

flight.

itself by launching commercial sat-The fourth orbiter is considered by NASA to be vital to its long-range plans to construct an \$8-bil-The sources said the cost of rem-edying shuttle defects, as well as purchasing a new shuttle and new lion manned space station by 1994 that would serve as a scientific labunmanned rockets, has been estioratory and ultimately a launch platform for missions into the solar



Hospital personnel rushed a survivor to the operating room at Providence Hospital in Oregon, after he was found on Mount Hood in a snow cave where he had taken refuge.

2 Climbers Survive 3 Days in Snow Cave On Mount Hood; 9 of 13 Die in Blizzard

The Associated Press

Panel to Call for New Testing

Sources close to the presidential

Richard Truly, NASA's space

shuttle program director, said

PORTLAND, Oregon - Two backpack. The teen-agers who survived in students were found alive on the snow cave were Giles Thomp-

Mount Hood along with six dead companions after being buried son, 16, of Longview, Washington, more than three days under deep and Brinton Clark, 15, of Portland. SDOW. Rescuers found the teen-agers Thursday after another survivor, alive" when be woke up at Providence Medical center, Dr. Gregory guided by a hunch, led search Lorts said. The youth was taken off ms to a snow cave the climbers a heart-lung machine Thursday night, and Dr. Duane S. Bietz said had dug for refuge.

commission investigating the Chal-lenger explosion said Thursday that the panel would call for a new rocket-testing program that would make it nearly impossible for The eight people, two adults and be had an 80-percent chance of six teen-agers, were found five feet (1.5 meters) from where one of surviving. three other bodies had been found NASA to resume manned space by rescuers Wednesday.

flights on a schedule proposed re-Of the 13 climbers who began cently, the Los Angeles Times re-ported from Washington.hiking up the mountain Monday, four survived, including an adult The sources, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified, said that the commission, headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, would call for a number of full-scale tests of the shuttle's redesigned solid-fuel

of Portland.

Thursday that the space agency had set a target date of July 15, 1987, to launch the next shuttle

11,235-foot mountain and struck a Fahrenheit (5.5 degrees centigrade). Neither survivor appeared to

have suffered brain damage, according to doctors. Give the fact that they were in such extreme conditions for two, three days," Dr. Lorts said, "I think The Longview teen-ager was somewhat surprised that he was the whole situation is really miraculous, that we did have some survi-

VOIS Ralph Summers, 30, a professional mountaineer who led the group up the mountain, and Molly Schula, 17, walked to safety Tuesday using a compass.

Miss Clark was in stable condi-The death toll makes the incition Friday, according to Dr. Ben Bachulis, chief of surgery at Emandent the worst accident on Mount. Hood since records were begun in 1896, officials said. The previous worst incident was a climbing accident in which five persons were killed in 1981.

David McClure, a base operations chief for Portland Mountain Rescue who has 26 years' experi-ence on Mount Hood, disputed complaints from some parents that

The sevenity of the storm was certainly one of the worst this mountain has ever encountered." Mr. McClure said

The group had climbed to within

Rivalry May Force Split Of Nicaraguan Rebels And Threaten U.S. Aid

By James LeMoyne Pastora Surrenders

w York Times Service MIAMI - After three days of ist hero who broke with his former talks this past week, Nicaraguan comrades and became a rebel leadrebel leaders remained so deeply divided on how to restructure their day and gave up his four-year gnerrilla movement that one leader struggle to overthrow the Sandinist was ready to resign, according to several rebel officials here. The U.S. State Department is

sufficiently alarmed by the internal dispute that it threatened hard-liners within the rebel movement that they do not make concessions, aid to the guerrillas would be cut off within a few weeks, according to four rebel and congressional

When asked to comment Thursday, a State Department official would confirm only that Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, told re-bel leaders that "it is necessary to resolve internal differences or else aid will be threatened."

that a solution can be forced only by more pressure from the adminisweek.

ministration's efforts to transform the politically conservative guerrilla army into a popular movement capable of threatening the Sandinist leadership in Nicaragua.

The outcome has major implications because several members of igress have said they will not Co vote for further U.S. assistance to the rebels if they do not form a broad-based movement.

In the struggle for power, rebel officials who were originally selected by the Central Intelligence Agency to head the Hondurasbased guerrilla army known as the Nicaraguan Democratic Force are facing less militant rebels. These less-militant rebels, along with Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, the political leader of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, are co-leaders of the new American-backed umbrella group known as the United Nicaragnan Opposition.

According to rebel and congressional sources, Arnuro José Cruz, who is seen as the least hard-line of the rebel leaders, has said that he would resign if the rebel military structure was not brought fully under the anthority of the United Nicaragnan Opposition.

"He's had it," said a rebel official who knows Mr. Cruz well. "If he doesn't get agreements on making sign."

Mr. Cruz refused to comment on

his intentions. If he resigns, several

rebel sources here say, another top

rebel official, Alfonso Robelo Cal-

lejas, also would probably resign. That would leave Mr. Calero, as the

sole remaining rebel leader, an out-

come that appears likely to torpedo

further aid from the U.S. Congress.

well kiss support to the rebels goodbye," said Representative

Dave McCurdy, Democrat of

Oklaboma, who is seen as the lead-

er of swing votes in the House of

Representatives on the issue of aid

"If Cour walks, they might as

Edén Pastora Gomèz, a Sandin-

er, crossed into Costa Rica on Frigovernment, United Press International reported from La Curena, Costa Rica

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Flanked by a band of about 60 followers, the leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance walked across the dry bed of the San Juan River and was met by the Costa Rican vice minister for security, Rogelio Castro.

Mr. Pastora handed over a typewritten letter asking the Costa Rican government for political asy-lum and blaming his decision to give up his fight on a lack of support from the United States.

several rebel officials here say Media Stand tration. The guerrilla talks were ex-pected to extend into the coming Is Clarified The showdown between compet-ing rebel leaders appears to be the inevitable culmination of the ad-

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The director of central intelligence, William J. Casey, who said recently that several news organizations had broken the law by publishing classified information, has now said that he does not favor prosecution for past violations.

In a speech Thursday to the American Jewish Committee here, Mr. Casey said that the law should be enforced in the future, according to George V. Lauder, a CIA spokesman.

Last week Mr. Casey said he bebeved that The Washington Post, The New York Times, The Washington Times, and Time and Newsweek magazines had violated the law by publishing classified materi-al. Editors at all of the publications except The Post said they had not been told of any possible violation.

Reagan administration officials said Mr. Casey had met with D. Lowell Jensen, the associate attorney general, to discuss the possibility of prosecuting the news organizations. The Justice Department has been cool to the idea.

In the speech Thursday, accord-ing to United Press International, which was given a copy of the text. the CIA director said: "Where there already has been public disclosure about commun ications inthe military side subscrivent to the telligence, the law has been violated civilian leaders, he's going to re-but the milk bas been spilled. I would not, therefore, at this time

favor action for these past offenses.

are to protect our security as a

nation and the safety of our citizens

in this age of international terror-

ism and intercontinental missiles.

the law now on the books dealing

with communications intelligence

Mr. Casey told two editors of

The Post on May 2 that he would

recommend prosecution if the newspaper published a planned ar-

ticle that was said to be based on

information classified as secret. A

Post editor said the newspaper was

still considering whether to publish

must now be enforced."

the article.

"But I strongly believe that if we

class wilderness onting. The moun-tered the hospital, 73 degrees Fahr-tain is 50 miles (30 kilometers) east enheit (22.7 degrees centigrade), was so much higher than that of the The cave was discovered by a three students brought in the day rescuer who poked through four to before, who all died. Their tem-five feet of snow 8,300 feet up the peratures were about 42 degrees 14 feet of the summit Monday.

The Associated Press in Cleveland, people who per-WASHINGTON - Jackie formed no work for the union. Presser, president of the Teamsters union, was indicted Friday on charges of embezzling money from a union local in Cleveland, the Jus-

tice Department announced. The indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in Cleveland, culminated a long legal case that Mr. P

net Hospital. The girl was said to be in the better shape of the two. and a girl who left the party Tues-day to seek help after a blizzard. "She's combative and we are very, very optimistic that she'll re-cover," said Dr. Clark Chipman, Two climbers turned back earlier. The teen-agers, students at the chief of the emergency department.

Oregon Episcopal School, had ~ Dr. Bachulis told ABC television climbed Mount Hood with three he was surprised that Miss Clark's adults in the annual sophomore body temperature when she en-

U.S. Grand Jury Indicts Head of Teamster Union

Mr. Presser was the fourth of the last five presidents of the Teamsters union to be indicted. The last Teamsters president to be indicted

was Roy L. Williams, who is serving a 10-year prison term on a bribcry-conspiracy conviction.

decision on whether to prosecute Mr. Presser. Mr. Meese had said that because he served as a White House counsel

to Mr. Reagan before moving to the Justice Department, be wanted to avoid any appearance of conflict. Mr. Presser has said be is inno

cent of any wrongdoing.

the party was ill-equipped.

1986, they would lose federal highway aid. Despite widei hett federal penalty is lifted. The New York Times com-

mented: "Promoters of highway safety may be dismayed at HT all this disputation. But promoters of a vigorous political system might raise a glass, to federalism."

Short Takes

U.S. cancer deaths are rising, from 170 per 100,000 people a year in 1950 to 185 per 100,000 in 1982. Dr. Lawrence Garfinkel of the American Cancer Society said: "The reason the overall death rate continues to go up is because of lung cancer. If you take away lung cancer, instead of having an 8-percent increase, you have a 13-percent

Women's groups interested in military issues usually favor disarmament, but not Women for a Secure Future, a new Washington-based coalition of conservative organizations such as the Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution and the National Federation of Republican Women. Claiming more than a million women as members, it supports the Reagan administration's peace-throughstrength military buildup. Nine O. May, a spokeswoman for the group, says, "It is a myth thet vomen are anti-defense."

The Wayside house in Con-cord, Massachusetts, home at different times to Louisa May Alcott and Nathaniel Hawthorne and the setting for Miss

spread protests, it was assumed that all 50 states would comply. the past four months, and the But Colorado, Wisconsin, Wyocapital gives much of the credit ming, Idaho and South Dakota to baby-faced police recruits have refused, four more states are uncertain and another five have adopted the age-21 limit only temporarily, automatically reverting to a lower limit if the

who are sent to high schools posing as students. The police force says it has to keep reminding the undercover agents that to succeed in their work they must blend into the drug scene, which means skipping classes

and failing exams.

Goucher College in Mary-land, having turned down a merger offer from Johns Hopkins University, decided this month to go coeducational --

the latest of more than three dozen women's colleges that have done so in the past 12 years. This reduces to 103 the number of American colleges that accept women only.

Deleting Editors, **Debasing Columnists**

Reading about the disbarment of a rogue lawyer, Gary S. Novick wondered if, in the event be were found incompetent as a physician, he could then be dismembered by his

campaign.

bobbing on best-seller lists.

peers. This led him to write to The New York Times with a list of terms fantasizing dismissal from particular trades or pro-Judge - disrobed

Hairdresser - distressed Banker --- disinterested Magician -- disillusioned Gambler - discarded Secretary -- defiled Accountant --- disfigured Jockey - distracted Detective --- dissolved Waiter - disordered Cleaner - depressed

Electrician - delighted Innkeeper --- dislodged Cowboy - deranged - Compiled by

ARTHUR HIGBEE

included a nearly three-year inves-tigation of Mr. Presser, a decision Nineteen high-school stu-dents have been arrested in by the Justice Department against seeking his indictment, and finally Washington on drug charges in , a reversal of that decision.

In a related case, the department announced that an FBI agent had been indicted Friday for making false statements that led to the collapse of the government's probe of Mr. Presser a year ago.

The indictment against Mr. Presser, 59, charged that he had paid money to so-called "ghost" employees of Teamster Local 507

three days before the opening of a convention in Las Vegas of the 1.6million-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the largest labor union in the United States and the only major labor organization to endorse President Ronald Reagan's candidacy for re- Presser associates in the alleged election in 1984.

election in 1984. Mr. Presser had close ties to the Reagan administration. Attorney General Edwin Maese 3d had dis-union's General Executive Board, qualified himself from any involve- and Anthony Hughes, recording ment in the Justice Department's secretary of the local.

The indictment said that while be was secretary-treasurer of Cleveland Teamster Local 507 Mr. Presser made the payments to his uncle, Allen Friedman, and to John Nardi Jr., the son of a slain Cleveland mob leader.

The grand jury also indicted two

skills reporting for Time.

Collier's.



Jackie Presser

WHITE: Pulitzer Prize Winning Journalist, 'Storyteller of Elections' Dies

(Continued from Page I) tranced by power and force during time, Mr. White once called himself the war years in Asia." an author dealing in observed reali-Moving on to Europe, he be-came, as be put it, "convinced of American virtue during the years of ty - what has come to be called in France "les choses vues." That literary tradition, he said, "prohiferated reconstruction" there after World War II. Later, back in the United

with my generation." ity includes John Gunther inside "The American literature of real-States, he began seeing American politics "as an adventure in which U.S.A., Edgar Snow following men sought their identity." After working for The Reporter, the Red Star over China, John Her-sey reporting on Hiroshima," be observed. "I think I fit in that Collier's and other publications and writing two works of fiction, he stream and I'm proud of it." decided in late 1959 to use novel-

writing techniques in a book-length chronicle of the next presidential Mr. White came to be widely seen as what Robert Sherrill, writing in The New York Times Book The upshot was "The Making of the President 1960," which won him national fame and the Pulitzer Review in 1982, called someone "who with age and success has turned conservative." But Mr. Prize. Heartened by its success, he White viewed himself in a different

went on to write similarly titled works about the races of 1964, 1968 "I don't think of myself as a conservative," he once said. "I beand 1972, which kept his name lieve that dogma - and that in-Then came his stinging "Breach of Faith: The Fall of Richard Nixclades liberal and conservative dogma - must not take preceon," which came out in 1975 and dence over reality. A liberal is a person who believes that water can was praised by The Times columnist James Reston as the best of be made to run uphill. A conserva-tive is someone who believes every-Mr. White's "superb books on the residency." body should pay for his water. I'm it was followed by Mr. White's somewhere in between: I believe tirring and much-praised memoir, water should be free, but that water

"In Search of History: A Personal flows downhill." Adventure," in 1978 and his sweep-Theodore Harold White was ing and controversial "America in born May 16, 1915, in Boston, the Search of Itself: The Making of the first of four children of Mary Win-President 1956-1980," in 1982. keller White and David White, a Summing himself up, as his writscholarly man, trained as a lawyer,

ings summed up legions of other who, during the Depression, had to ing John F. Kennedy," then a notable men and women of his collect rents for shumlords to make Democratic senstor from Massaends meet.

The family was poor and, as a House. "And the senator, coming boy, Theodore White rose before off, was saying: 'Hi Hi, Teddy. dawn to sell newspapers on street- heard you were writing a book cars. Then, after attending the Bos- about the campaign." ton Latin School, he entered Har-

vard College on a scholarship Election Day in 1960, Mr. White awarded to newsboys, specialized found hinself watching Mr. Kenawarded to newsboys, specialized in history and achieved an early nedy go before the cameras for the triumph, earning his bachelor's de-gree summa cum laude in 1938. Mr. Kennedy had tears in his

eyes, Mr. White noted in his mem-Later that year a Frederick Sheldon Traveling Fellowship catapult- oirs, adding, "I have observed that ed him out to China, which be most men, when elected president made his base while he hoped his and first sensing that they have it all in their hands, break down and

wipe tears from their eyes." He then returned for a time to the United States and wrote his first book, "Thunder Out of Chi-But minutes later, that particular president-elect was ebeerfully taunting Mr. White, saying, "O.K., Teddy, now you can go ahead and na," with Annales Jacoby as coauthor. Then, from 1948 to 1953, Mr. White covered the Marshall write thet book of yours."

Plan, NATO and other aspects of A week after Kennedy's assass nation, Mr. White, having gained postwar Europe, topics be touched on in his second book, "Fire in the Jacqueline Kennedy's trust, was Ashes," which appeared in 1953, Writing in The New York Times summoned to the family compound in Hyannisport, Massachu-Book Review, Richard Rovere later setts. There, after listening to her called it "superior to anything else for a long time and sympatheticalto come out of those years of agony ly, he wrote an article for Life magand promise." When Collier's magazine folded azine which, at Mrs. Kennedy urging, used the word "Camelot" in 1956, Mr. White found himself to refer to the Kernedy administraout of work. He then wrote his first tion, a description that persists to

novel, "The Mountain Road" this day. (1958) — based on his experiences After he won the Pulitzer Prize. in China - which was subsequent- for his 1960 book, he got a wry note ly made into a movie with the same of congratulation from Kennedy title. His second novel, "The View saying simply: "It pleases me that I from the Fortieth Floor" (1960), could at least provide a little of the was based on his experiences at scenario."

Over the years, Mr. White also

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After turning that manuscript brought his journalistic skills to over to the publisher, Mr. White television, including documentary resolved, as he put it in his mem- television-writing and political oirs, to "take the next two years to commentary, winning Emmy write a book about how a president awards in 1964 and 1967. In addimade." tion, he edited the papers of Gener-"The idea," he continued, "was al Joseph W. Stilwell, published in 1948, and was the anthor of a play, to follow a campaign from beginning to end. It would be written as "Caesar at the Rubicon" (1968). a novel is written, with anticipated Mr. White married Naney surprises as, one by one, early can-Ariana Bean in 1947. The marriage ended in divorce in 1971. In 1974

didates vanish in the primaries until only two final jousters struggle be married Beatrice H. Hofstadter. for the prize. Moreover, it should He is survived by his wife; a be written as a story of a man in brother, Robert Mayer White of trouble, of the leader under the Bethesda, Maryland; a daughter, pressure of circumstances." Ariana Van Der Heyden White,

And so, early in 1960, Mr. White who is known as Heyden, and a found himself "waiting in snow. son, David Fairbank White, both coated Wisconsin for a plane bear- of Manhattan.

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Elisabeth Bergner, Actress, Is Dead several other hits in Berlin. She Hearst Corp., on Monday of cancer

The Associated Press

LONDON - Elisabeth Bergner. a stage and screen star in her native Austria as well as in Germany. Britain and the United States for nearly five decades, died here Monday after a long illness, her lawyer said. She was 85.

Miss Bergner, who was born in Vienna, made her debut at the City Theater in Zurich in 1919. She gained an international reputation with her 1924 appearance as Joan

Other Deaths: in George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan.

played the title role in "The Last of in Los Angeles. Mrs. Chevney," Tessa in "The Alieria Moreau Constant Nymph" and Portia in of the leading socialists and femi-"The Merchant of Venice." nists in Latin America, on Monday Miss Bergner made her debul on in Buenos Aires. the English stage in 1933 as Gemma Jones in "Escape Me Never."

Yuichi Ishizaki, 66, who retired She was an instant success in the in January as senior photographer part in Britain and again in New York when the show opened on Broadway in January 1935. In Thursday while undergoing sur-gery for stomach cancer in Tokyo.

Peader O'Donnell 93 a novelist who fought with the Irish Republi-

Alicia Moreau de Justo, 100, one

David Whitmire Hearst, 70, son can Army for Irish independence in of the publisher William Randolph In the next three years, she had Hearst and vice president of the the 1920s, on Tuesday in Dublin.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 17-18, 1986

Syrian Aide Condemns Terror, Says West Seeks War Climate

George P. Shultz

Civil rights leaders and promi-

tramples the citizens' right to know

the findings of an inquiry and is clearly unconstitutional."

Mr. Jethmalani said Thursday

that blocking the report would

prejudice the cases of two Sikhs

convicted in the assassination who

are appealing their death sentences. Mrs. Gandhi was killed in 1984.

of the findings for their defense.

government to block the release of

The convicts had sought release

The proclamation also allows the

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Report on Mrs. Gandhi

cy edict blocking the release of a an assault on democracy.

Is Blocked by New Delhi

No Indications of War

Agence France-Presse PARIS - Abdel Halim Khaddam, the first vice president of Syria, condemned terrorism Friday and accused the West of trying to create a political climate favoring military aggressioo against Syria.

"We have always condemned hijackings, kidnappings and killings of citizens but at the same time we support the freedom struggle in every occupied territory," Mr. Khaddam said in an interview with the Al-Mostakbal newspaper published here.

Meanwhile, the Kuwain newspaper Al-Qabas, in its internacional edition received here, said that Syria had called on the Iranian authorities earlier this week to help free some of the Western hostages held in Lebannn.

Citing informed Western and Arab sources in Paris, Al-Qabas said, however, that there was strong political opposition in Iran to the -nonreciprocal release of every hostage held in Lebanon."

The release of all or some of the hostages "will not benefit Iran but will allow Syria to strengthen relations with the West," the newspaper said.

Libva warned the United States and Israel against "any aggression" against Syria in a statement broad-

report on the assassination of In-

dira Gandhi, the mother and pre-

decessor of Prime Minister Rajiv

Thursday, amended a 1952 law that

required the results of government

investigations to be given to Parlia-meot within six months of their

The government gave no reasoo

for the edict, But it said the require-

ment in present such reports to Parliament can now be waived "if

the government is satisfied that in

the interest of the sovereignty and

integrity of India, the security of the state, friendly relations with

foreign states or public interest it is

A judicial panel submitted the report on the Gandhi slaying to the

government on Feb. 27. According

to news accounts, it reported secu-

rity lapses and dereliction of duty by senior intelligence officials.

not expedient to do so."

The proclamation, issued late

Gandhi.

conclusion.

The State Department said Thursday that while the United States is "always concerned about the volatile military situation" between Israel and Syria, it has no indications that recent tensions will lead to war.

The department gave that assessment a day after the U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz, said that Syria's construction of new fortifications in Lebanon had created "a highly tense situation" and had apted the United States to caution Israel and Syria against going to war.

Other U.S. officials, speaking on condition that they not be identi-fied, said that Richard W. Murphy, the assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, who visited Damascus last month, had conveyed to President Hafez al-Assad a message from Israel that it would not take military cast on Friday by Tripoli radio and action so long as his forces in Lebanon stay at a specified distance from the Israeli border. The officials noted that Mr. As-

John M. Goshko of The Washing-ton Post reported earlier from Washsad has not moved troops into the new fortifications.

> Mr. Redman also denied that the United States is trying to play down assertions that Syria was involved in terrorist incidents last volved in terrorist incidents last month, including an aborted at-tempt to blow up an El Al Israel Airlines plane in London and the April 5 bombing of a West Berlin nightclub that helped precipitate the U.S. air strikes on Libya.

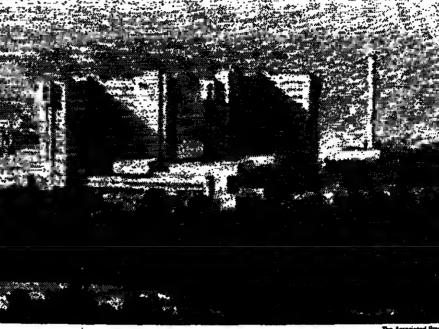
NEW DELHI - The Indian nent attomeys denounced the procgovernment has issued an emergen- lamation withholding the report as He said that the incidents still were being investigated by the Brit-ish and West German authorities. "The ordinance is a fraud on Parliament," said Ram Jethmalani, India's leading criminal lawyer. "It

Diplomatie sources have said that Nezar Hindawi, who was charged by Britain in the El Al incident, confessed that he worked for Syria and reportedly said that his brother, Ahmed Nawaf Man-sour Hasi, helped bomb the West Berlin discotheque at Syrian instigation.

The West Berlin police, who arrested Mr. Hasi, said he had ac-knowledged a role in another West Berlin bombing but had denied in-volvement in the disco attack.

the report by a judicial commission investigating the anti-Sikh nots that followed the assassination. Gorbachev, Ceausescu Meet

The commission investigated al-legations that Mr. Gandhi's Con-The Associated Press MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbagress (1) Party and the police retail-ated for Mrs. Gandhi's death by with President Nicolae Ceausescu incling mobs to rape, loot and kill of Romania, the news agency Tass Sikhs in New Delhi and elsewhere. said.



A view of the Cattinara Hospital in Trieste that was reportedly part of a film allegedly misrepresented as the plant at Chernobyl and shown on U.S. and Italian television.

TV Stations Bought Phony Chernobyl Film

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parts of Scandinavia.

and 500 will die.

ROME — A Frenchman was charged with fraud in the sale of film said to depict the Chernobyl reactor, police said Friday. The film, showing a hospital and cement factory in Trieste, was broadcast by Italian and American television networks. Thomas Garenq, 24, was arrested in Rome on Wednesday night and was transferred to a jail in Trieste on Friday, police said

Mr. Gareno is accused of selling a film that he claimed showed a fire at the Chernobyl plant

following the nuclear accident April 26. Police said the film actually showed a hospital and cement factory surrounded by a haze of industrial fumes. The film was shown by the Italian television network RAI and by ABC and NBC in the United States, according to reports here. RAI reportedly received phone calls from viewers in Trieste saying

the plant was the cement factory and hospital. In New York, ABC and NBC said they had agreed to pay Mr. Gareno \$11,000 for the film but that no money had changed hands.

Thatcher Holds Course Despite Poor Showing . For Her Party in Poll

Mrs. Thatcher said the Conser-

in her seven years as prime minis-

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But she acknowledged that there

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LONDON - Prime Minister varives had braved many problems Margaret Thatcher defended her policies Friday and said she did not plan to change them, despite an opinion poll indicating that the British government's popularity But she acknowledged that had dropped to a five-year low.

and said that the government was Speaking to Scottish Conserva-tives at their annual conference in tackling them. Perth, Mrs. Thatcher appeared to slain - most notably unemployreaffirm her stated intention of ment - and other challenges still leading the ruling party into the

to meet, not least in the education oext general election. "Together, we shall fight at the next election," she said. "Britain's of our children," she said. Meanwhile, one of Mrs. Thatcher's persistent Conservative critics very destiny depends on our vicwas due to announce that he LOTY planged to leave politics at the next

Mrs. Thatcher's speech came on the same day as a new opinion poll that showed the Conservatives in election. Francis Pym, foreign secretary at the time of the 1982 war with Arthird place in popularity, behind gentina over the Faikland Islands. the Labor Party and the Liberal-Social Democratic alliance. It was said in a statement prepared for delivery in his constituency Friday the governing party's worst show-ing for almost five years. A nationwide Gallup poll pubnight that there was every chance

that Mrs. Thatcher and the Conservatives would win the next election. lished in the Daily Telegraph gave Mr. Pym was relieved of his cabithe Labor Party a popularity rating of 37 percent, with the Liberal-Social Democratic alliance in secnet post in 1983 and last year launched a now-defunct pressure group, Center-Forward, to urge ond place with 32.5 percent. The Conservatives trailed with 27.5 permore moderate policies on the govcent, six percentage points down from their rating in a Gallup poll The government's problems have compted rumblings within the

taken last month. Conservative Party that Mrs. Mrs. Thatcher referred in her Thatcher should change course and speech to the results of midterm spend more money oo jobs, educamunicipal elections May 9. in which the Conservatives lost 700 tion and health care. The party chairman, Norman Tebbit, told Conservative members council seats in England, Scotland and Wales.

of Parliament on Thursday that "The results were disappoint-ing," she said. "Of course, we they must regain a sense of direction and purpose before the next general election, which must be would have liked to have done better

held within two years. But she said the government's Political sources said Mr. Tebbit successes had been a result of stickhad said at a party meeting that he ing by its policies. These included a dge to reduce inflation, which the government announced Friday had fallen to 3 percent, an 18-year backs.

The poor poll results bave prompted some Conservatives to renew calls for greater public spending on jobs, education and health services. Mr. Tebbit.

Economy Nearly Ruined, Sri Lanka Official Warns

The budget deficit, he said, had COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Eco- more than doubled to 8 percent of nomic recovery in Sri Lanka will gross domestic product in the six take at least 10 years even if the months since he estimated a 3-per-guernilla war fought by Tamil sepa-ratists ends immediately, Finance Mr. De Mel blamed the sharp Minister Roanie De Mel estimates. rise exclusively on military needs. 'An a gloomy assessment of the Sri After an emergency request to Par-Lankan economy following bomb liament last week following the

tentially cause 120,000 thyroid abnormalities, 40,000 cancers, and 2.000 deaths. These calculations are the most tenuous of all, they emphasize, because stopping the consumption of milk is one of the of iodine 131 is eight days, com-

easiest measures to prevent health damage from this type of radiation. "All these numbers should be treated as preliminary, pending

the estimates, have both been critical of the ouclear industry. Their calculations estimate that there are large uncertainties. We that the number of calculated know a tremendous amount about deaths sounded "reasonable," but the health effects of radiation but that the "cancers may be many the cesium 137 from the Chernobyl disaster will eventually cause about very little about quantifying the ef- times too high." 4,000 cancers that would not have

occurred otherwise and 2,000 deaths from those cancers among 100 million people in the western Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, and The iodine 131 breathed by humans, they estimate, will cause 24,000 extra cases of thyroid aboormalities and, within this stricken group, about 8,000 people will eventually develop thyroid cancers In addition, they estimate that

iodine 131 entering the food chain would result in death. and contaminating milk could po-131 because of its shorter half-life, the time required for half of a sub-stance to disintegrate. The half-life

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CANCER: U.S. Experts Offer Grim Forecast on Effects better confirmation of the doses," University of Pittsburgh and an ad-Dr. Cochran said. "Even then, vocate of nuclear power. He said

Dr. Cohen also said that the

numbers, even if correct, had to be kept in perspective. In the United States alone, air pollution from

for the National Council on Radia-tion Protection, a body chartered by Congress that examines radia-tion risks, said: "This kind of calcu-

Other scientists said that the basis of the estimates might be too conservative. They note that the Chernobyl accident released many pared with 30 years for cestum 137, more radioactive isotopes than io-But the oumber of cancers from dine 131 and cestum 137, although contaminated milk, ignoring any these were dominant and are re-possible precautions, might double, garded as particularly dangerous because flicy are easily assimilated

ermore research, and the derived contamination, and so forth," he estimates for whole populations, added, had so far looked at radiation doses Dr. for only six days, and that a more realistic estimate would eventually have to take into account radiation

and deaths from the fallout of cesium 137, raising the estimates to 16,000 cancers, of which about half

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Dr. Cochran said, raising the number of cancers to 80,000 and the body, deaths to 4,000.

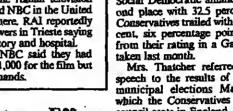
fects at low doses." "There's also the question of pre-He added, however, that the Liv- cautions the Soviets took, the de-

exposures of nearly three weeks. burning coal is killing about 10,000 These longer-range estimates, he people a year," he said. said, could multiply by four times Dr. John H. Harley, who works the oumber of calculated cancers for the National Council on Radia-

lation is riddled with assumptions

Dr. Cochran said that the in- 'and it's very hard to come up with numbers than mean much."

was prepared to take some of the biame for the local election set-Some Conservative MPs have urged Mrs. Thatcher to use an expected cabinet resbuffle next week to revitalize ber 21-member ministerial team and possibly replace



"We don't see any indications which would lead to bostilities," said Charles E. Redman, a State Department spokesman, in response to questions about Mr. Shuitz's remarks.

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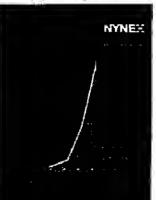
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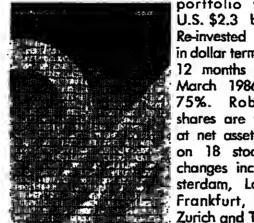
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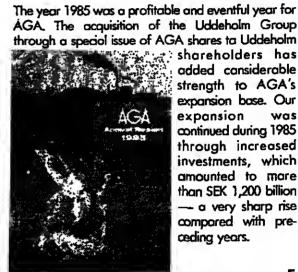
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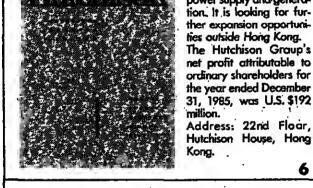
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The Group's revenue which amounted to well over U.S. \$6 billion in 1985, is derived from four sectors: life 33%, nan-life 29%, professional reinsurance (7%), investments and other insurance-related activities 31%. Net assets increased by 36.5% to \$2.6 billion.

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to DA. 13.10 (1984: DA. 9.10). The proposed dividend for 1985 amounts to Dfl. 5.20 per share (1984: Dfl. 3.80). The improved equity ratios in 1985 offer, together with the enhanced earning copocity, a sound basis for BT's further expansion. Based upon current judgement of the positive trends which already show up within component parts of the Group, 1986 can be a good year for BT. 0

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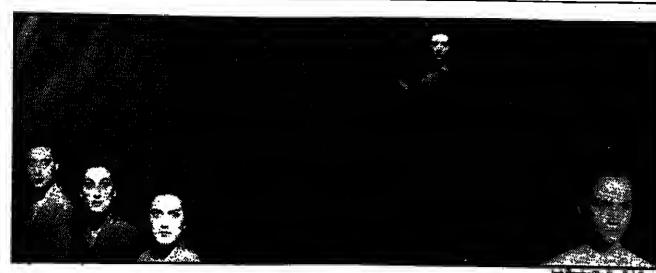
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A scene from Heiner Müller's "Hamletmachine," directed by Robert Wilson.

Heiner Müller, Wilson Join for 'Hamletmachine'

By John Rockwell New York Times Service NEW YORK — Heiner Müller Nis an East German widely regarded as the most important Germao playwright since Bertolt Brecht Robert Wilson is generally considered the most important American avant-garde theater artist, most recently in the news when the Pulitzer Prize board rejected its advisory panel's unanimous recommendation that he be awarded this year's prize for drama.

Müller and Wilson have become frequent collaborators. For the first important Müller production in New York, and for the first Wilson production to originate in the city where he lives since "The \$ Value of Man" in 1975, they have chosen to work with undergraduate actors in a one-month run in a 74-seat

theater at New York University. The play, presented hy the NYU undergraduate theater department with the Herrick Theater Foundation, is Müller's "Hamletmachine." A meditation on "Hamletmachine." A meditation on "Hamlet" and myriad other subjects, from more of Shakespeare's plays to the Hun-garian uprising of 1956 to a kind of feminist vengeance on indecisive masculinity, it tells no story and develope a chemistry by additional story and develops oo characters in the ordinary, realistic sense. Instead, there is a dreamscape of fragments and hallucinations, reminiscent of Pina Bausch and full of political insight, historical evocation and psychological terror.

St. Panl Group Cancels Tour United Press Internation

ST. PAUL, Minnesota - The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra has canceled a 13-city European tour because of fear of terrorism, the group's executive committee said Thursday.

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Wilson juxtaposes this heat with this way. I've learned a lot from one of his most coolly controlled them; it's been a great experience." vet ornately atvized productions, Both men are so enthusiastic one of his most coolly controlled them; it's been a great experience." yet ornately atylized productions, Both men are so enthusiastic further fragmenting Hamlet and about this production — Wilson Ophelia among his 14 young actors called it "one of the best things I've and having them simply recite the done in years" — that they talk of fantastical stage directioos — moving it to another theater in which Müller called "more a provo-netion for the done of the best theater in New York for a longer run and of cation for the director than actual cation for the director than actual directors. ______ instead of realizing dent actors. ______ Möller and Wilson met when

Müller has a diffident, annsed Wilson was working in West Berlin character, with a puckish charm in 1979. They first collaborated on similar to what Brecht was reputed "the CIVIL wars" in 1983. Since to display and far removed from then Wilson has used a Müller text the ultra-German violence of his plays. When asked why this production has appeared under almost furtive circumstances, he said that the choice of location and style was entirely Wilson's, but that he was very happy with both. "It was Bob's decision," he said, "and I always trust him." Most of the few Müller produc-

tions in the United States - he is often performed in East Germany and even more frequently in West Germany - have been by universitics, sometimes when the playwright has been in residence. Müller admires Wilson's work in

geoeral because, he said, "He projects that were already rich in leaves the text alone," by which, he visual imagery and, at least when explained, he means that Wilson Philip Glass provides a score, musidoes not encourage his actors to treight the lines with subjective in-terpretations. "I am disappointed penchant for "pretty pictures." by productions of my plays in Müller, born in Saxony in 1929,

Hoffman Foundation. 'It's been very refreshing. They don't have preconceived notions of

what theater should be, and they there. take direction so well. I'd like to

touring it in Europe with the stu-

for a "Medea" project at the Opera de Lyon in France, and Miller pro-vided part of the text for Wilson's "Alcestis" this season at the American Repertory Theater in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The two will work on a play about Rudolf Hess and Franz Kafka this winter in West Berlin. In his giddier moments, Wilson dreams about a "Broadway musical" by himself, Muller and Laurie Anderson.

What brought this visually oriented Texan and this doom-laden East Berliner together? For Wilson, it had something to do with his need for a writer to collaborate on cal substance. Wilson speaks some-

which the actors give their versions lives in East Berlin because, he of the text," he said. For Wilson, the return to non-professional actors recalls the way he first worked in the theater in the late 1960s and early 70s, with the joys free passage in and out of the volunteer "byrds" of his Byrd country. But he has had sometimes bitter battles with the regime, and "Hamletmachine," with its references to 1956, is still not performed

For him, the United States reprework more in America, and in just sents an extraordinary expansion June 7.

of space and possibility; indeed, there has been a procounced The most important book offered change in the tenor of his writing at Christie's did not fit any of these since his first visit in 1975, from an obsession with Germany and Ger-que la Macedoine l'Athos," was by man political issues to a broader world visar world view.

Clearty, Wilson's visual spaciousness and all-American openness represent just this sort of new energy for him. But there is more to it than that. The two men share a mysticism full of apocalyptic imagery as distant from the convention alities of commercial American theater as from the pieties of Socialist Realism. "Hamletmachine," written in

1977 after Müller's first American visit, is shot through with Americanisms and even, in the manner of Brecht, American sentences (it is he came across in a copy of Life magazine in Sofia — is by Susan Atkins of the Charles Manson "family": "When she walks through your bedrooms carrying batcher knives you'll know the truth."

This final scene sums up Miller's play and Wilson's formal yet obses-sively terrifying production - as Müller happily put it, a "combina-tion of mathematics and children's games." The Ophelia, childlike yet calmly matter-of-fact, reiterates "Down with the happiness of sub-mission. Long live hate and con-tempt, rebellion and death," and the air is pierced by female screams. A more telling synthesis of German Expressionism and American Minimalism could hardly he imagined.

The production will run through

Contradictory Ways of Rarity at Auction *

GENEVA -- Some of the rarest works of art seen at auction in recent years were sold here this week by Christie's and Sotheby's. They included such diverse pieces as Gothic silver, 17th-century watches and illustrated books from

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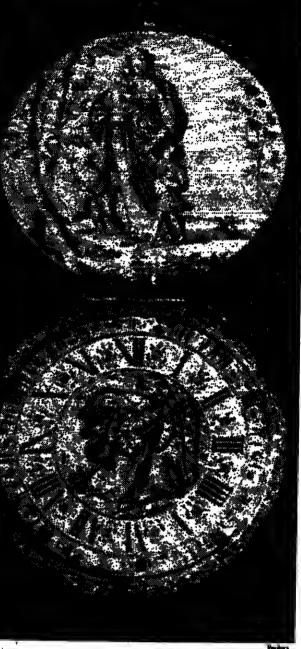
the 1920s. Together they illustrate the contradictory ways in which extreme rarity can affect art at auction.

The art deco books came up Sunday at the Hotel Richemond, Usually the illustrated books that sell best are major literary works illustrated by great masters, preferably in bindings signed by famous book binders — Pierre Legrain or Rose Adler in the 1920s, for example. artist, not as a writer. Yet Goulden - who belonged to

the upper class, was very rich and created works of art purely for leasure - was a man of many picasure — was a man or many talents. His greatest contribution lies perhaps in the enameled ob-jects he designed in the 1920s in a manner influenced by Cubism and the Mechanist period in Léger's work. Moreover, he executed the bjects himself, in a highly original palette, borrowing tarquoise, car-mine and lemon from Chinese cloi-

sonné enamels, and black and gold from Japanese lacquer. A lesser known side of Gonldone entirely in English at NYU, in den's activity is his painting, influ-Carl Weber's translation). The last enced by Symbolism and the Na-line of the play — which Miler said bis. He did the watercolors from drew the 45 woodcast illustrating Goulden's text. The two artists, ap-

> share in the creative work, signed the plates jointly. These rank among the greatest achievements of French engraving in the 20th century but escape stylistic definition. So does the leather case with an cuand inset done by Goulden for this copy of the book, of which the leaves remain unbound. Most important is the enameled box executed by Goulden to hold all this. With the addition of five gouaches



Watch fetched record 1.87 million Swiss francs.

Painting in enamels on a ground the watch, with Faith represented already enameled is a technique as a mother of three children. On first used in the in the Touraine city the interior of the back, Hope apwhile the addition of the goldaches inits used in the in the routaine city inclinet of the back, riope ap-done as preparatory studies for the of Blois early in the 17th century, pears as a young woman standing enamel plaques, the volume is a Only four or five other watches unique work of art. It was sold for with cases entirely decorated in this 220,000 Swiss francs (\$122,200), technique have survived. Here, in exceeding the high end of Christie's addition, the gold case with its tur-estimate range by one-third

exceeding the high end of Christie's addition, the gold case with its im-estimate range by one-third. Rarity had an even more stimm-lating effect Thesday when a watch made in Paris in about 1650 went up to 1.87 million Swiss francs, blossoms. It achieves an unusual structure of the dial as a maiden pouring quoise enamel ground was encrust-ed with iny gold pieces in low such was the dial as a maiden pouring wine into a shallow cup. Such wealth of figurative decora-tion has no parallel in known 17th-century watches. But while the watch has several apparently watch has several apparently setting a record for a watch. Six effect of seething vegetal decora- unique features, all can be related setting a record for a watch. Six effect of seeting vegetal decora-tion executed on a minute scale, to known techniques and art forms ter, the watch is unmatched. With-probably with the help of some of the period; the object does not ally oothing is known about the magnifying device. Yet another look unfamiliar — a vital prerequi-man who signed the movement, feature is the addition of small dia-with its beautifully childe gilt mond insets. Christic's New York plates "Jehan Cremedoff à Paris" constraints and and the setter of the period; the object does not plates "Jehan Cremedoff à Paris"

of early European silver, of which the most nearly perfect and by far the rarest was cataloged as a Gothic ewer from Spain, dated in the late 15th or early 16th century. The piece is probably earlier, in fact, and the art-historical problem more complex than such characterizatioo suggests. The basic shape is that of a beaker with sides curving out very slightly as they rise. This is an early type. The chamfering, or vertical faceting, and the broad, incurving base also point to an early period. A bold S-shape handle of square section, which has a lower extremity ending in a sharp edge was the reason cited privately by two British art historians for dating the object to the late 15th or early 16th century, as such a feature may be seen in late pieces. But the ban-dle as a whole has no direct match. The boldness and simplicity of it is oot easily reconciled with a late

dating. Indeed, the stark simplicity of the piece, devoid of ornament, scens incompatible with a late dating. Sotheby's remarkable expert oo Gothic and Renaissance silver, Christoph Douglas, who wrote the catalog entry, is the first to admit that he believes the ever to be par-much later than about 1430, and perhaps earlier still. He merely bowed to museum opinion to protect himself from the accusation of being too optimistic in favor of an item in his sale.

The Iberian provenance is plagsihie but not demonstrable. In short, the object is a remnant of an only is the piece rare, it is above all of startling beauty. Remarkably well preserved --- with just enough green cuprite along the edges of the spout to show that it remained underground, perhaps in some cache, for a few centuries — it would grace any major museum. Alas, cu-rators and above all their boards, shim riddles. The ewer was sold to set Armitage Antique Dealers of Lon-don for 286,000 Swiss francs perhaps about as high as any object of that type, when shrouded in historical haziness, could conceivably rise; but if one considers prices generally paid for Gothic and Renaissance silver, and the item's quality and splendor, it can be

deemed a ludicrously low price. Seconds later, a German parcelgilt beaker made in about 1425, the probable period of the "Spanish ewer," zoomed to 792,000 Swiss francs — three times the price of the ewer — paid by the Heidi Hübner gallery in Würzburg. The fact that a tower-shaped finial on the lidit is late to placement did on the lid is a late replacement did oot bother buyers; the piece instantly rang a bell with its Gothic tracery at the bottom. Two or three beakers in European church treasuries and museums offer close parallels. And

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painted in turquoise with the three sale at the Hotel des Bergues. It Graces. Then comes the cover of included three outstanding pieces

American-born socialite Countess Mona Bismarck was sold Tuesday by Sotheby's for 7.8 millioo Swiss francs, The Associated Press reported from Geneva. The highest price was 2.47 millioo Swiss francs

from a Geneva jeweler for a 31.77carat Cartier diamond ring.

Monet 'Haystacks' Study Brings \$2.53 Million in New York

By Ritz Reif New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Monet'a 1891 N "Haystacks," a brilliant violet, gold and red study depicting several mounds of hay in a blazing sun-set, brought \$2.53 million at a Christie's sale here of Impressionist and modern paintings.

The oil on canvas was acquired. in the 1890s by Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Chicago hotel owners, and remained in the Potter family until in 1960, when it was acquired by the suburban New York collector for whom it was sold Wednesday night, bringing the highest price at Christie's sale. Neither the seller nor the buyer, another American collector, was identified. The price was the highest paid at auction for a Mouct haystack study; three of them have been sold by Christie's in six months. The two others in the series — all were completed in 1890-91 — brought \$2.09 million

and \$2.22 million in November. At a Sotheby's sale Thesday night and Wednesday, and at Christie's Wednesday night, most of the Impressionist and modern artworks offered were sold, and many brought prices above their

At Christie's sale of 61 works, 49 were sold for \$16,644,100 in an auction that had been estimated to total \$13.2 million to \$17.2 million. Car (1911-12), at \$286,000; Bou-All but four of the works that found buyers were purchased by bidders in the room. Some of the most active buying was by Japa-

a sale that totaled \$40.77 million ---about \$2 million above the most optimistic expectations.

Klans Perls, a New York dealer ne's but then withdrew Picasso's These deaccessioned works said, "I'm flabbergasted But it's bronze "Head of a Jester." The amounted to \$7.8 million in the very easy to see what is happening. There is the total availability of money on the one hand, and the total for the remaining works, which had been estimated to bring \$990,000 at most, was \$1.42 miltotal scarcity of quality goods on lion. the other."

Stephen E. Weil, deputy director "Look what the yes has done," of the Hirshhorn, said the nuseum had decided to further investigate exactly when the bronze, one of said another dealer, Richard Feigen, after Japanese dealers and collectors made many major pur-chases or were inderbidders, Picasso's carliest sculptures, was cast. It was conceived in 1905 and

The most visible buyer Wednescast in two editions - first at the turn of the century and again in day night was Scijiro Matsuoka, 92, 1958. Weil said that when the a Tokyo real-estate entrepre Hirshhorn consigned "The Jester," who bought seven works for \$1.74 million and was underbidder on to the sale, it was thought that it five others. He purchased Chagall's "Blue Bird" (1945), at \$440,000; was from the later edition

peared, Joan Washburn, the New York dealer who had sold it to the Hirshhorn, telephoned Christie's to say that the man from whom she had purchased it had had it since 1951. Weil said the exact date of din's "Marine View, the Rowers" (1884), at \$264,000; Heari Edmond Cross's "Mother Playing With In-fant" (1898), at \$143,000; Vlanese dealers. At Sotheby's, 23 works did not sell out of more than 300 offered in Normandy" (1868), for \$121,000. The Hirshhorn Museum and

the casting should be determined before the piece is offered again probably at a higher estimate than the \$50,000 to \$70,000 it was ex-pected to bring Wednesday night. Sales of works of art by eight Sculpture Garden of Washington muscums helped swell the totals at both auction houses this week. sent four works to the sale at Chris-These deaccessioned works

two-day sale at Sotheby's. They included eight paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of Art that totaled \$3.4 million and nine works from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation that brought \$1.67 mil-iton. The Los Angeles County Art Museum deaccessioned 18 works for a total of \$1.5 million and the Art Institute of Chicago sold five works for \$519,750. The Nelson Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Missouri, sold two lots for \$577,500, and the Corcoran in Washington sold three works for a total of \$137,500. The Whitney When Christie's catalog ap- York sold one work for \$49,500. Museum of American Art in New

Niceness Is Alda's Achilles Heel in Toothless 'Sweet Liberty'

States: Vincent Canby of The New York

Times on "Sweet Liberty": Alan Alda's talent as a writerdirector-star is also his Achilles heel: He's nice. He seems to be a

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genuinely reflective man in a business made up mostly of people who writer, Saul Rubinek is the director shoot first and ask questions later. of it all; Lise Hilboldt plays a pro-Honesty and niceness are the undo-Honesty and niceness are the undo-ing of his new film, which he wrote and directed and stars in as a col-the film's advantage) as Alda's mitlege professor who has written a tyold mom. All are severely limited best-selling, meticulously researched novel set during the American Revolution. "Sweet Libwhere. erty" means to be a send-up of Hollywood manners and methods

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CAPSULE reviews of films re-centry released in the United small college town to shoot a screen Life Is Calling": version of what to his horror has

become a Revolutionary War comedy. "Sweet Liberty" is a mildly satisfic comedy so toothless it would not even offend a mogul as sensi-tive and publicly pious as Louis B. Mayer. Michael Came plays the States warmspring leading man of suave, womanizing leading man of the movie-within-the-movie; Michelle Pfeitfer is his co-star; Bob Hoskins plays the unctuous screenby material that doesn't go any-. **⊡***

ing moon eyes, talking in a small worce, acting terrified. There is, presumably, another side to Richard Pryor — we've seen it in the anger behind his early stand-up work. Yet in "Jo Jo Dancer," which he also wrote, he is simply a victim Success happens to him, drugs hap-i pen to him, Jo Jo's past inchides a boybood in a small Midwestern town spent mostly around the brother where his parents (Diahnne Abbott and Scoey Mitchell) work: sumably, another side to Richard Paul Attanasio of The Washing- Abbott and Scoey Mitchell) work;

carly gigs in dives like the Club Shalimar, where he's adopted by the encee (Billy Eckstine) and a The long list of directors who haven't figured out a way to yoke Richard Pryor's genius to a narra-tive frame now includes Richard Pryor. In the autobiographical "Jo Jo Dancer," he worships the meek-mess inside bimself — he loves makmoney, movies, fame and a serious drug problem. "Jo Jo Dancer" is most successful in its early scenes, where Herbie Hancock's bluesy, venturonsness of style that's miss-ing in "Jo Jo Dancer."

the provenance is not in doubt. The object lends itself to recognition despite its rarity, which instead of resulting in uncertainty propelled the price to unexpected heights.

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"Deatho Knocko" (1982) by Gilbert and George measures 166 by 158 inches.

Schwetzingen Premieres Bose's 'Werther'

By James Helme Sutcliffe Schwetzingen Festival with a commissioned work is shared with a major opera house, the Statigardbased SDR network withits Versailles like gardens and charming iny blue-and-gold opera house — and whatever other foun-dation or organization can be dation or organization can be scenes — many more than those

found. This year it was the Cologne-based WDR broadcasting network, which thus acquired the rights to film. Hans Jürgen von Bose's first work for the lyric stage, "The Sor-rows of Young Warther." Its world premiere was April 30. The libretto by Filippo Sanjust and the compos-er sticks close to Goethe's Sturm-und-Drang novel, which made suier stickt close to Goethe's Sturm-und-Drang novel, which made sui-cide. for unrequited love so despairing farmhand who stabs the fashionable 200 years ago. They divide the events into two acts and the successor to his mistress's affec-tions; his sympathy for Heinrich. a 10-minute intermezzo, lasting al-most two hours altogether. The in-termezzo represents Werther's at-the Christmas-tree scene: and his tempt to forget his beloved Lotte in the artificial scene and the content of the maladament of the output the artificial scene and the content of the maladament of the artificial scene and the content of the maladament of the scene and the content of the maladament of the scene and the output the maladament of the scene and the artificial paper world of a pro-vincial court bureaucracy, whose deathbed reconciliation, with denizens tower above him on stills. Werther walking off into the mists. mouthing prerecorded phrases on For a first opera, Bose's tape, made unreal by echo-cham-ber effects and the accompaniment achievement. The thoroughly modof a huge battery of percussion ern, often violently dissonant idi-(placed in another room of the pal- om alternates tenderly reflective ace because the theater's pit was obce solos, transparent high string too small to contain anything but a ostinati, barking trumpets, omi-chamber orchestra and timpani). Acts I and 2 alternated scenes of penseful timpani beats in a clear, Werther's hopeless passion for an-other man's wife, and dream Although the music for the scene in scenes, hallucinations in which which Werther forces a kiss from Werther talks himself into believ- Lotte and then decides to kill himing that Lotte loves him and that a self is a masterful aural graph of the relationship with her is possible, or situation, Bose wears his influences scenes of dialogue between himself on his sleeve elsewhere. Mahler is and his letters and diaries. The one of the strongest; the Act 1 and its fetters and marks, the out is the hologest, the hol met is the hold site ized made it possible for Bose to the 10th Symphony adagio out of interpolate other poems by Goethe, focus. Bernd Alois Zimmermann, J: M. R. Lenz, de Günderode, Frie-drich Hölderlin and von Abschatz teacher, Aribert Reimann, seem to interto die direm environe and the second site for the second site of the seco into the dream-sequence scenes, of nod recognizably from time to ten sung by a madrigal quintet sta-tioned in the orchestra pit. The director/designer, Marco has to learn the nature and necessi-Arturo Marelli, found an effective ty of stage music that hridges

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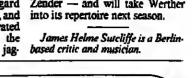
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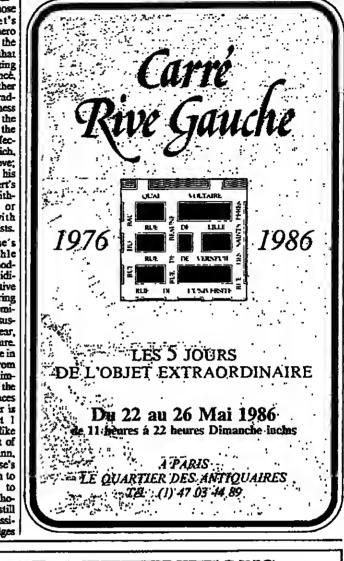
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Warhol (though Gilbert is Italian-born and studied in West Germany; he has a Peter Lorre accent in English). Their work, like War- small notebook in which he jotted bol's, is a permanent deadpan play on everyday banality. In the comic tradition, however, a good deadpan is effective only because it serves as a cover for passion, distress or hu-

of major Bonard paintings in which the artist's constantly plausi-ble exaggeration of the color of things creates an intensely chromor, whereas in this case one may feel there is less to all this than matic world transfigured by light. meets the eye. Typical of their exploitation of the banal is a videotape of them

Now 76 of his paintings and about 60 drawings, watercolors and prints are being shown in Borstanding in a vacant room and exdeaux. The butterfly wings are still changing commonplaces in the la-bored and neutral tone of a Berlitz intact course in English. There is, howev-er, an affecting moment when a few The Paris exhibition was chiefly

devoted to works of Bonnard's macents stand before the camera and turity; there were only six paintings done before 1910. In Bordeaux,

there are 34 of them, and they re-veal a different facet of Bonnard's work there may be some sort of authentic concern here. But that is outside the realm of art, even though every-thing in their view, is supposed to

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ton" which is a play on words - the expression normally means to talk more loudly as a result of rising The eadler work of Bonnard is seductive and brilliantly inventive,

but it does not evoke the luminous transfiguration of the world so typical of the later work ... French critics have not known

how to fit Bonnard into their scheme of things. He was regarded with condescension as though he were no more than a nall with schooling, frowned upon as "bour geois" and viewed with suspicion because of the seductive force of his palette. Yet each new exhibition demonstrates that he was one of the greatest painters of this century.

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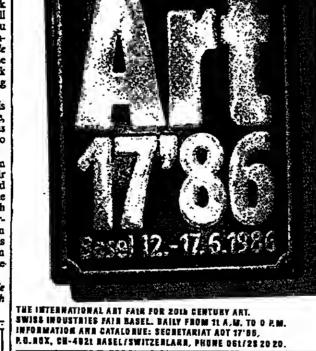
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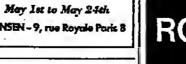
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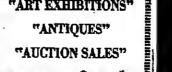


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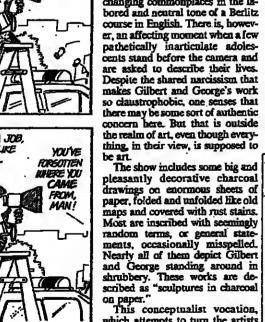


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which attempts to turn the artists into their work (and everything they do or are into sculpture), is a rhetorical gambit or a sophistic argument. It can be rather tedious for the viewer, though the artists would conceivably find this a positive assessment, and indeed the art world's willingness to accept their premises and conclusions on acsthetie grounds tends to demonstrate how little real thought is devoted to basic issues. The concepts are exquisitely banal and there is hardly any way of deciding for or against them, precisely because

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OPINION

Herald Eribune.

Bad Year for Norway

wave of strikes and a hung parliament. Norway became a target for speculation, and its currency has been toppled by capital flight. The minority conservative government resigned May 2 when it could not get its own stabilization measures adopted. The new - equally minority -Labor prime minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, devalued to stop the hemorrhage. But this was the easy part. Now she must take the more basic action on which her predecessor fell. Is this solid kingdom becoming a banana republic, or is it just in momentary difficulty?

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If the oil market were less soggy, some of Norway's problems would be eased. The oew government shows some willingness to help the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries shore up oil prices by cutting supply. But Norway produces only 2 percent of the oon-Communist world's oil output, so reducing sales would do little to bring supply back into better balance with demand; other producers would step up their own sales.

Norway's problems cannot be blamed entirely on weak oil prices. They lie in a failure to prevent this inherently unstable source of income from infecting other sectors. Business was allowed to ride on the back of the oil boom with far too little attention to its underlying health: The banana republic, dependent on a single crop and markets beyond its control, is not totally irrelevant as a comparison.

Shielded by the oil bonanza, wage costs raced ahead with dire results for the nonoil sector. Falling competitiveness and a fast rise in personal spending undermined

This has not been Norway's year. With the trade balance for manufactured high dependence on oil earnings, a rare goods. The slide was compounded by the weakness of world markets for Norwegian shipping and raw materials. At home, state subsidies to unprofitable industries and social cash handouts, already high, got out of control.

The immediate danger is that wage claims in the public sector will run wild. Private sector wages would quickly follow. Strict wage and price controls have therefore been suggested. But these could prove the very opposite of what is needed by an economy seeking structural adjustment. Such controls could cause price and profit patterns to ossify and inhibit the reallocation of resources between effi-

cient and inefficient industries. Mrs. Brundtland probably will have to follow the course Margaret Thatcher took in Britain, imposing a period of belttightening until labor and management moderate their ambitions. It will be tempting to postpone action, temporarily balancing the accounts by spending from reserves and borrowing abroad, where Norway's credit standing is high. This would increase the problem that eventually must be solved

ally must be solved. It is always painful when the road to riches is interrupted. But for Norway the pain should be slight if the operation takes place now. What is oceded is a stabilization program that would lop a percentage point, perhaps two, off the growth of income over the year ahead. Since Norway's gross national product has risen nearly 4 percent in each of the past three years, and unemployment is enviously low, the sacrifice is bearable. INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Belated Soviet Candor

Misfortune is a good guide to character, no less in Russia than elsewhere. In his televised speech Wednesday, Mikhail Gorbachev candidly described the disaster in terms that evoke sympathy for the Cherno-byl nightmare. Had be only done so two weeks ago, the world's concern and compassion might have been unreserved. The initial Soviet respose was so

pinched, so indifferent to the health and concern of people in Europe, as to blunt Western sympathy. Even this speech bris-ties with touchiness. But it does finally let us see that, no matter what bureaucratic and technical errors caused the accident, its victims are bumans, the first known civilian victims of a technology whose shadow crosses the globe. And though Mr. Gorbachev was late in acknowledging the magmitude of the problem, the remedies be seems now to propose are timely and could be constructive. The new Soviet leader, facing his first

international crisis, finally stood etect in for the anxiety caused in other nations hy the radiation cloud from Chernobyl and in acknowledging the assistance swiftly offered from abroad. That part of his speech was only a sample of how enlightened governments ought to address a common danger in the nuclear age. Yet much of this speech was good only by Kremlin standards, which so rarely permit any confession of error or loss of control. Even here Mr. Gorbachev dweit excessively on the perfidy of a hostile world and, irrele vantly, the Soviet Union's monopoly of virtue in arms control negotiation. Yes, there were exaggerations and lies in the Western press about the extent of the disaster. There were some odious attempts at propagandistic exploitation by Western governments. Bot the remedy for speculation is truth; the way to avert false propaganda is to be open with even embarrassing information. The Russians were shockingly late with the truth of this disaster and they are still oot open about it. Mr. Gorbachev acknowledged between the lines that his own first reports from Chemobyl were inadequate and that mis-judgments dangerously delayed evacua-

tions. These failures, which alarmed all Enrope, were not foreign fabrications; they invited fear and exaggeration. It is not just cold warriors who believe that Soviet bureaucracy and secrecy, unchecked by a free press or other open forums, pose a continuing danger to international coexistence and collaboration. If Mr. Gorbachev wants now to respond to the large anxieties provoked by Chernobyl, he deserves vigorous encour-agement. The West can begin by eagerly exploring the most constructive four para-

graphs of his address. He proposes that the International Atomic Energy Agency create a cooperative "regime of safe development of nuclear power." He seems to mean a system for reporting all accidents that release radioactivity. That could be a welcome restraint on the urge for secrecy in all nuclear bureaucracies. Perhaps he would also consider opening all reactors to inspection, including those like Chernobyl's that can produce plotonium for weapons.

Mr. Gorba ence of specialists. It could be invaluable to reactor engineers and radiation health experts if the Russians would provide extensive data on the accident, the evacuations and medical histories of the victims. A third proposal is to enhance the "role and possibilities" of the international atomic agency. That is a good idea if it means better regulation of power plants and greater safeguards against the proliferation of nuclear materials. And Mr. Gorbachev invites United Nations agencies to be "involved more actively" in promoting nuclear safety. At least implicitly, this acknowledges the testimony of American doctors attending the Chernobyl victims that no society anywhere is prepared to treat radiation exposure on the scale now experienced. An international emergency-response team could serve both prevention and treatment. Mr. Gorbachev is to be commended for his implied theme that nuclear disasters can be too big for any one country to handle alone. If, with encouragement, he builds ou his proposals, he can still enlarge the world's sympathy into respect. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Why Gorbachev Wants Arms Talks to Go On

WASHINGTON — Despite some recent gloomy predictions, I believe that in the coming months we will see Mikhail S. Gorbachev, conting months we will see Miknan S. Corroecarey, the Soviet leader, institutionalizing the arms con-trol process. By this I mean that Mr. Gorbachev will make extraordinary efforts to keep the arms control process going, and even accelerate it. A respected body of experts on the Soviet Union believes Mr. Gorbachev does oot know where he wants to take the Soviet Union. They say he is

managing anxiety in a classically Stalinist way, shuffling leaders and tinkering with peripheral problems such as alcoholism and corruption. Mr. Gorbachev, these experts say, is making it up as he goes along: He has no plan for reforms to bring the Soviet colossus into the 21st century.

There are others, with whom I associate myself, who see signs that Mr. Gorbachev does have an idea about where he is going, at least as far as arms control is concerned. I believe that he will step up the pace and institutionalize the process of arms control. Keeping the process going, however, is oot the same as moving toward an agreement. By keeping the process going, the Russians hope to influence public opinion in the West so that

Western strategic modernization programs will be cut back. Moscow will hold out the promise to the Russians that arms control will ease their econom-

ic burden and help domestic economic reform. Observers agree that internal economic reform is Mr. Gorbachev's primary goal. Currently, the Soviet economy is split between the military and civilian sectors. The military receives the lion's share of national assets; the civilian economy gets the leftovers. If Mr. Gorbachev changes this em-

phasis, it may set in motion economic reform. But Mr. Gorbachev is hamstrung because his ruling coalition is still evolving. He is meeting his greatest resistance from the regional party apparagreatest reastance from the regional party appara-tus and the Defense Ministry. These are the two groups that would be most opposed to changes in economic priorities, and of the two, the Defense Ministry has the tighter hold on the quality re-sources of the Soviet Union. Mr. Gorbachev is, in addition matting and an another form the assertion addition, meeting resistance from the nomenkla-tura, who fear their privileges will be jeopardized. Even so, he appears to have made a good start.

Having supervised personnel matters under Kon-stantin U. Chemenko and Yuri V. Andropov, he became knowledgeable about who was talented and who was corrupt. He has demonstrated that he

and who was corrupt, its has demonstrated that he knows how to get nd of people who oppose him. He has instituted a purge that has systematically moved through every major Soviet institution. Mr. Gorbachev has brought the Central Party apparatus quickly under his control and has brought many new faces into the regional leader-ship. Yet the recent re-election of corrupt party bosses — Vladimir Shcherhitsky in the Ukraine, when the Chernolivi nuclear accident occurred where the Chernobyl nuclear accident occurred and much defense-related industry exists, and Dinnukhammed Kunzyev in Kazakhstan -- suggests there are limits to Mr. Gorbachev's power,

But it is early. Deals are still being cut, and political opponents become volnerable when probems such as Chemobyl arise. It will take three to five years for Mr. Gorbachev to consolidate power,

The Polithuro is now dominated by a working majority of civilian technicians who appear to have the common aim of getting the country going again. They view technical expertise, innited market forces and asceticism as the way to greater economic efficiency and higher morale.

DALO ALTO, California - The

By Edward L. Rowny

The writer is special adviser to President Reagan on arms control. The views expressed here do not necessarily represent those of the government.

Mr. Gorbachev has also made some inroads in the armed forces. Unlike Leonid Brezhnev's post-1973 Politboro, Mr. Gorbachev's does not include. the defense minister as a full or candidate member.

When General Alexei Yepishev, the ideological watchdog over the armed forces, signaled early qualms about holding the Geneva summit meet-ing, be was swiftly removed from his post. Immediately following the removal of Grigori Romanov as

Economic reforms are central to

the longer-term goals of Moscow.

the Communist Party secretary for military affairs, Mr. Gorbachev held an unusual meeting of high military officers in Minsk, where it is runnored he asserted his leadership. A number of shifts in the top military leadership occurred after this meeting. These are all indications that the Soviet military

and those who stand in the way of arms control are and those who stand in the way of arms control are steadily moving into eclipse. It is also not without significance that old America hands — people with real understanding of the West — are either being retained or moved into key advisory roles. Former Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin, now a national party secretary in charge of foreign affairs, is the latest example of this. Finally, the Communist Party program adopted at the 27th Party Congress suggests that Soviet influence abroad is directly dependent upon the country's economic strength and its ability to pro-

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Apartheid: Disinvestment Is Popular, but Is It Wise?

vide an attractive model for developing countries. It also suggests that the Gorbachev regime thinks that skillfully manipulated negotiations with the United States would be useful in preserving and improving the overall Soviet strategic position. The cancellation of the May meetings between Foreign Minister Edouard Shevardnadze and Sec-

retary of State George Shultz was an almost ritual political gesture. As such, it has only short-term whatever benefits he hopes to achieve from the Libyan situation, he will allow meetings for the

preparation of the summit meeting to proceed. The Kremin's expansion on April 28 of Mr. Gorbachev's sweeping plan of 10 days earlier to reduce North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact conventional forces and short-range nuclear arms is the first indication of this. The central concern is longer-term Soviet goals

and the policies to achieve them. Economic reform

is basic to these goals. By institutionalizing the arms control process. Mr. Gorbachev will slow the U.S. strategic mod-ernization program and will make it possible for him to hold out the promise to Russians that economic priorities will be reordered.

What does this mean for U.S. negotiating policy? It is simple: Take a page from the Soviet book and be patient. Washington is involved in negotia-tions with a Soviet leadership that wants to keep the process going in hopes of an agreement on its terms. The United States has made concrete pro-posals, and the Soviet Union has given some indi-cation that an agreement may be possible. If we do not succomb to entering into a bad agreement and if we insist that the oegotiating process should result in a mutually satisfactory agreement, both sides stand to gain.

The Washington Post.

Reaganism: . Exporting It Isn't Easy

By William Pfaff

P ARIS - It is popularly thought in Washington that Ronald Reaan is well on the way to converting, the whole industrial world to his kind of economics — to deregulated markets, private enterprise, lower taxes,

kets, private enterprise, lower taxes, less welfare spending. Foreign leaders "look in his eyes, and see an economy that has been, growing for four years," one of Ma. Reagan's handlers said after the coo-nomic summit meeting in Tokyo, "They look at him and see a 68-percent popularity ratiog, which

percent popularity ratiog, which none of them has got." Looking into his eves, they also see \$2-trillioo budget deficit, which they are grateful not to have. But never mind that. The Reagan admin istration's record of job creation fills them with envy. even it they wonder. about the quality of that employment. - whether it really contributes to American industrial competitiveness or merely to its husiness. They have tried bard to create jobs on a comparis rable scale, and they have oot been too successful.

Why? One reason lies in what must be called the economic culture of a be called the ecodomic culture of a nation. A couctry's economic culture, is as hard to change as its habits of thought or forms of expression. It is, part of its system of values. You cannot lightly transport an idea from one country to another and expect fundamental change, even when the idea is a good one.

is a good one. The Japanese still look upoo their, nation as poor and isolated, without, native resources, vulnerable. Gen, mans remain obsessed with a sound. currency a half-century after the ri-inous inflacon of the Weimar period. All the West European continental states insist on regarding unions and capital as "social partners," a strange phrase to English and American ears. Take the French case. The French conservative parties bave loudly, preached Reaganism since they were put out of office in 1981. Some of this

has been political opportunism. Rea-ganism was a good stick with which to beat the Socialists. In part, there was a genuine conversion, or reconversion, to the ideas of the free market, oeglected in recent years, but which the Europeans, after, all, invented. Adam Smith was a Scof, influenced by the French Physio-crats, the original advocates of eco-

nomic laissez-faire. French business had grown accustomed to state solutions and state. protection. It has favored a protected market and an undervalued franc. France's Gaullists believe in strong. government and have tended to look with condescension upon *l'intendance* - as General de Gaulle referred to those who busy themselves with eco-s nomic matters - roughly, "the quar-termasters." The Gaullists believe

that national greatness follows from

the deliberate use of state power to

shape the national effort. Back in power in Paris, France's

conservatives find themselves divid-

ed on this question of ecocomic liber-

alism. The oew economics minister.

Edouard Balladur, a Gaullist, has just

given ailing Renault still another \$300 million in subsidy. A smaller

enterprise, makers of automotive

equipment, was implausibly declared an essential defense industry to keep

an Italian group from buying it. Take the British case. Prime Minis-

ter Margaret Thatcher has strived to apply the ideas behind Reaganism,

British have experienced a consis-

th little constructive effect. The

problem has oot been to check a

decline but to whip the dray horse into a trot ft is a stubborn beast.

As in France, some things have been changed. Mrs. Thatcher has

dealt a powerful blow to the power of

reactionary, resisting every innovation. That will change the British in-dustrial culture of the future.

An important change in the eco-nomic culture of France has also

been produced, not on the right, but .

on the left. The failure of the Socialist

government in 1981 and 1982 to

make Socialist ideas work served in re-educate the party leadership. It

also brought home to the industrial.

work force a lesson in competitive life

in a modern international economy. The progress of ideas, though, is slow going. Why, after all, was Rea-

ganism welcome in America? The answer is that it was not oew. It is s,

modern repackaging of the cracker-barrel materialism and individualism

that inspired American capitalism

from the start of the 19th century. It

Britain's unions, grown rotten and

By Milton Friedman

Other Comment

Gorbachev's 'Openness'

The fact that Mikhail Gorbachev has at last broken his long silence on Chernobyl is indicative of two things: first, the gravity of the disaster; and secondly, his awareness of the fearsomely bad press that his government has been earning overseas. His apparent readiness to cooperate in establish multilateral early warning system for nuclear accidents might be an indication of a new approach in future by a badly shaken superpower. But his attempt to deflect attention from the Ukraine to that of East-West relations and the divisive issue of nuclear tests detracted from this impression.

- The Times (London).

Western governments have no reasonable alternative but to explore Mr. Gorbachev's latest suggestions of greater international supervision of the nuclear energy industry and of a ban on ouclear weapons

testing. But the Soviet Union still refuses to agree to mutual inspection and verification as a component of such a ban. Its conduct, of the incident at Chemobyl and its aftermath offers scant evidence that Mr. Gorbachev's statement is any more than an upsubtle exercise in propaganda.

- The Australian (Sydney).

ft was striking to hear the categorical, even offensive, tone with which Mr. Gorbachev justified Soviet authorities' conduct in this affair, even at the risk of contradicting the evidence and making a more than dubious comparison to the American attitude in the accident at Three Mile Island. It is true that the Soviet press has done an bouorable joh since May 6 of making up for lost time, providing what by Russian standards is an unprecedented volume of information. But the secretary-general sought to "cover up' everything, even the original missteps. - Le Monde (Paris).

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Harvard, Berkeley, Stanford; the protests on campuses throughout the United States triging disinvestment tive officers. of the sccarities of companies doing business in South Africa - these sta-

ples of this spring's student protests against apartheid raise three very different questions. Would disinvestment by university and other trust funds promote the interests of South African blacks? Even if the persons administering the trust funds answer "yes," are they morally justified in disinvesting? Even if the answers to both questions are "yes," are students demonstrating disinterested idealism in their cam-

paigns for disinvestment? I believe it will be revealing to answer the questions in reverse order. Idealism or hyporisy? Few tampta-tions are so irresistible as doing good at someone else's expense. Campus protests involve few costs to the students involved. The flouting of anthority by constructing shacks and occupying buildings can be, like pan-ty raids, a way to let off high spirits and these actions have the advantage of making the participants feel noble, to get the dual pleasures of letting off steam and promoting a good canse. And all at no cost to themselves, given the ousillanimity that has been

HICAGO - Someone asked an

the results of the Illinois Democratic primary on March 18, when two fol-lowers of Lyndon LaRouche upset

two of Mr. Stevenson's ticket-mates,

was "a blessing in disguise." If so, the aide replied, "it's the most

The nomination of the two "La-Rouchies" for lieutenant governor

and secretary of state forced Mr. Ste-

venson, who won the nomination for

governor, to resign from the Demo-cratic ticket rather than run in har-

ness with them. This brought nation-

al attention to the Illinois elections

and a spurt of out-of-state contribu-

tions to Mr. Stevenson; his new,

does not. Neither alternative is ap-

pealing in this partisan state, where the Chicago wards traditionally de-

liver the goods for a straight Demo-

regards the LaRouchie victories as

the "fluke" the Stevenson camp likes

to picture. Mr. Stevenson should

Not everyone in Illinois, moreover,

cratic ticket.

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disguised blessing I ever saw."

- aide to Adlai E. Stevenson 3d if

displayed by university administra-For those student protesters who

really believe what they assert, there is a more effective way to promote their objective. Let them disinvest personally - by committing themselves to make no purchases from any company whose securities they regard as mappropriate for a university portfolio. No more radios, electric clocks, hair dryers, from General Electric. No more cars from General Motors or Ford. And so on and on. Let them make lists of "morally unacceptable" products and pledge to

abstain from them. Such a boycott would be far more effective in punishing companies do-ing business in South Africa though to my mind no more justified than the disinvestment that the student protesters demand. But it would be true idealism, since they too would bear the cost. If they are not willing to make such a boycott, the students' present practices are self-righteous and hypocritical. The morality of disinvestment. If

righteous and hypocritical. The student protesters are in effect The morality of disinvestment. If asking the administrators of trust disinvestment is costless, it is also funds to beinay their trust.

suppose disinvestment was costly and believed effective in promoting the interests of South African blacks. Would those in charge of the trust funds be justified in disinvesting? The answer is clearly "no." Univer-

sity endowments were given for a specific purpose: to promote the edu-cational activities of the university. The persons administering these en-dowments are operating in a fiduciary capacity. Their duty is to carry out the objectives of the donors. That requires them to seek the highest return, consistent with safety, that they can. It is just as much a conflict of interest for them to impose costs on the endowment to promote what they regard as a noble cause as it would be to do so for personal financial gain. The conflict of interest is perhaps clearest with respect to pension funds built up by employee contributions. The employees who contributed would bear the cost of disinvestment yet have no control over the decision.

meaningless. In practice, given the The effectiveness of disinvestment, small size of university portfolios rel. The only effect of disinvestment by ative to the world capital market, it universities and similar entities is probably would be close to costless. likely to be a change in the persons or

. The New York Times

But to face the moral issue involved, . total amount of such investment. But to face the intellectual issue, suppose, contrary to fact, that disinvestment would sharply reduce the amount of foreign capital invested in South Af-rica. Who would benefit?

institutions or countries that invest in

Consider first the economic effects. All South Africans, white and black, would lose from the reduced productivity of the economy. Some South Africans would gain. Disinvestment does not mean the physical dismantling of plants and other facil-ities and their literal export out of the country. It means their sale at distress bargain prices by foreigners to South Africans willing to buy them. Who would they be? Predominantly the Afrikaners who are most strongly committed to staying in South Africa and have the least possibility of emigrating. The people who would bene-fit would be among the strongest supporters of aparthcid.

This is not simply a hypothetical possibility. It happened at least once before. The Sharpeville massacre of 1960 led to a substantial capital flight out of South Africa. Up to that point, the Afrikaners had played a minor role in the economy, which was domi-nated by whites of English origin. The opportunity to buy productive interprises at bargain prices from frightened fellow citizens marked the beginning of a sharp rise in the power

Stevenson, Awake, Still Sees LaRouchies of the Afrikaners business class. On the political level, it is far more difficult to judge the outcome. Eco-nomic distress might produce politi-cal change, but in what direction it is hard to say. One of the most respect-ed and able black leaders, Gatsha Buthelezi, is on record as believing that the politics, as well as the eco-nomics, of wholesale disinvestment would be to reduce the chance of achieving a multiracial and truly democratic political structure,

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is American apple pie itself; but it is not to every foreign taste. International Herald Tribune. C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

cratic ticket and could suffer from 1911: A Zeppelin Crashes vote-splitting confusion, or aversion BERLIN -- The Zeppelin dirigible balloon Deutschland was completely destroyed at Dusseldorf [on May 16], to the LaRouchies running with him. The party that elects a governor in this pivotal state could improve its being caught in a brisk wind and dashed against its shed only a lew 1988 presidential vote prospects. Mr. Thompson is promising that if re-elected he will go all out to elect a minutes after it had started out. Sevin, and the dirigible was hurled down on the roof of the shed, its rigid covering breaking in two places. The Republican mayor of Chicago next year, an upset that would surely dampen Democratic presidential chances, it is unlikely but not impospilot and eight passengers were un-hurt. The danger of bringing the air-ship out of a shed has been known for sible, in view of the continuing fight between Mayor Harold Washington and Alderman Edward Vrdolyak some time. The surface presented to Such a feat to cap a fourth term would make Mr. Thompson a prime Republican vice-presidential pros-pect. But if Adlai Stevenson can snatch victory from the jaws of all his the wind was of more than 1.000 mètres. As this is equivalent to that given by the sails of a large schooner. it will be understood what pressure troubles, all those Democrats m had to be counterbalanced in the event of a side wind striking the airsearch of a ticket for 1988 might put ship. The crew being so small, the usual counterbalancing maneuver Springfield, the state capital back could not be carried out effectively.

PARIS — Mahomet himself had fi-nally to go to the mountain, but Mahomet had only his faith for a mountain-moving apparatus. At least one of the 14,000 Spanish applicants for patents last year had something so much better that he wanted to go into the mountain-moving business. But the Spanish patent office refused to sanction his invention, along with that of the man who had a device for a flight to the moon "on the first clear might." One inventor did patent a shower that showered up from the bottom as well as down from the top, but the poor man who presented a. "traffic skipper" met with an abrupt refusal. This device was a pair of wings and a motor to allow pedestrians to make an aerial crossing with-out benefit of a traffic light. Its inventor said his machine would be in-, valuable for hurried businessmen.

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1936: Patent Follies

cinski, did not form a strong ticket;

therefore he should have campaigned harder and longer before the primary, instead of hardly at all. If that is bindsight, it is still damaging. Worse, Democrats will find it com-

plicated to support the Stevenson ticket and still vote for the other party candidates. That will require a voter to punch the computerized ballot three times -once for the team of Mr. Stevenson and Michael Howlett Jr., a circuit judge now running for lieutenant governor; once for Jane Spirgel, a Dupage County commissioner on the Stevenson ticket for secretary of state; and once for Dem-

voters have to split their votes anyway, some may choose Mr. Thompson, plus the truncated Democratic ticket; some may even back Mr. Ste-venson's slate but the Republican nominees for other offices.

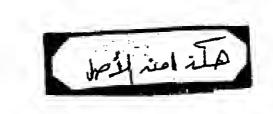
The problem is compounded be-cause Mr. Stevenson and the Democrats will have to concentrate on educating the voters about ballot have foreseen the danger, some say, complications. That will take time since his original running mates, and money they would rather spend George Sangmeister and Aurelia Pu- on making the case against an incumon the itinerary.

bent almost 10 years in office, in a state that has suffered recently from high memployment, cutbacks in · By Tom Wicker education and rising suility rates. In their 1982 race, Mr. Thompson defeated Mr. Stevenson by only about 5,000 out of 3.5 million votes;

one reason was his promise not to call for a tax increase. Only a few weeks after the election, he proposed the largest tax increase in Illinois history, an act the Democrats do not intend. to let the voters forget. All this has significant national political implications. Most immediate-

ly, in their effort to take control of the U.S. Senste, the Democrats need to re-elect Senator Alan Dixon; but he is still on what is left of the Demo-

handpicked running mates also may be somewhat stronger than the party regulars who lost on March 18. But Mr. Stevenson's losses dwarf ocratic candidates for other offices. Consequently, some regular Dem-ocrats may stick with the straight ticket as usual. LaRouchies or no such marginal gains. He has been LaRouchies, spurning Mr. Stevenson - never a favorite of the regulars transformed from a probable frontrunner against Governor James R. and his running mates; or Stevenson Thompson, a Republican, to a candifans may vote only the independent or third-party line, forgetting or disdate trailing by 10 points - a candi-date, at that, who will be on the ballot daming to vote for regular Democratoext November only'as an indepenic candidates on the party line. Or if dent, if he wins a pending court case, or at the head of a third party, if he



OPINION

Drifting to a Mideast War: Behind the Brinkmanship

By Philip Geyelin

WASHINGTON -- Is the Syrian-Israeli war scare for real? Not if you accept the assumption that both parties know what they are doing, that both are capable of calibrating their in-Bolh are capable of canonaling men m-creasingly intense war of nerves so as to avoid stambling into open hostilities.
 But suppose, as a number of observers suspect, that Syna's military and intelli-

lish

Eas

gence services are caught up in a power struggle over who gets to succeed Hafez al-Assad if his uncertain health fails, Suppose that Mr. Assad is not in firm control. Suppose, further, that the Israeis (a) do not accept that proposition and insist on holding Mr. Assad accountable for any hostile act to which a Syrian

Suppose Assad is not in firm control

connection can be traced, or (b) dn accept the "loose cannon" theory of the case and see it as all the more reason for

a pre-emptive strike. Granted, that is a lot of iffy propositions. But you can go very wrong in the "Zddle East if you ignore the "ifs" and go by the book. Conventional wisdom that it that Syria is a pliant Soviet client; Mr. Assad is said to be a careful, cun-

ining dictator, any terrorist act is pre-somed to be "state supported." Maybe so, but consider this big if: What would have been the conse-Set techniques hadn't turned up the bomb row last month? The aircraft could have exploded in the air en route to Tel Aviv ... with the loss of more than 340 lives, including a great many Israelis. British and Israeli intelligence would have come up with the same evidence of Syrian ain and Israel now all seem to accept. The punishment Israel would then have felt obliged to inflict would be - hore than enough to open up a full-scale war with Syna. Only diplomatic intervention of the two superpowers, in the interest of avoiding a chilling confronts-

ion, could be counted on by the Syrians o save them from a bloody defeat. The leoouncement of the 1973 Your Kippur var between Israel and Egypt (with the Juited States at one point at a high state of nuclear alert) reminds us that this s a chancy business.

So, you don't have to be soft on Mr. " o start down that road.

That is precisely what King Hossein "I Jordan wanted to know, when he met week or so ago with Mr. Assad in umman. King Hussein had more reason tian most to dislike and distrust Mr. ussad, having long lived under Syria's uns and as a target of Syria's expan-ionism. But King Hussein also has

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more reason than most to know that Mr. Assad is crezy like a fox: He may be ruthless, but he is not stupid. And so King Hussen engaged his old adversary, I'm told, in an exchange that sheds sig-nificant light on the question of whether Syria and Israel are headed, perhaps

Syria and Israel are headed, perhaps unknowingly, toward war. King Hussein began with a warning: Mr. Assad was playing a dangerous game; Israeli and Western European in-telligence services were intensifying their efforts to counter terrorism; the swift uncovering of a Syrian connection to the EI Al incident was proof of their skills. King Hussein could not believe that Mr. Assad would take such a risk. Was it possible he wanted to know, that Was it possible, he wanted to know, that the bombing attempt had been underta-ken without Mr. Assad's knowledge?

By one account, King Hussein pressed the question three times and each time there was a weighty panse before Mr. Assad repeated his denial of Syrian involvement. Quite the contrary, Mr. Assad insisted; Nezar Hindawi, the Jordanian arrested by the British and charged with planting the bomb in the baggage of his Irish girifriend, had vol-unteered his services to Syrian intelligence and been rejected. He was rejected again, Mr. Assad's story went, when, having acted on his own, he asked the Syrian Embassy in London to help him

get out of the country. It is not clear whether King Hussein was more impressed by Mr. Assad's version of events or by the pregnant panses when he explored whether Mr. Assad was in full command. But King Hassein is not alone in his suspicions. Ze'ev Schiff, military editor of the Israeli newspaper Ha aretz, raised that same question in an article about the El Al incident. One possibility, he wrote, is that the Syrian government "is ready to absorb an Israeli attack" and may even want a war. But there is "the second possibility... that the Damascus regime has lost control over its intelligence arms" due to an internal power struggle.

There is even evidence that the Russians fear the Israeli-Syrian exercise in brinkmanship could spin out of control. One report has it that Moscow recently raised the question of a joint U.S.-Soviet attempt at preventive diplomacy. But the Reagan administration, according to this report, is going by the book: Any joint peacekeeping efforts with the Sovi-et Union in the Middle East would open ioint peacel the door to a larger Soviet presence. So the answer weat back to Moscow that the Russians should restrain their client, Syria, and leave the United States to worry about Israel.

That makes sense if the Russians can calling the shots. It is the uncertainty ding both those its that makes the Israeli-Syrian war scare real. Washington Post Writters Group.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HERBERT OHLMAN.

Tony Auth's cartoon with the caption.

As a black American and a professor

That the Palestinian people are brown

Geneva.

Getting Our Words' Worth I read with interest the article entitled

"A U.S. Twist to Queen's English" (May 10), which talks of the new words that now bristle in the fourth and final volume of a supplement updating the Ox-

ford English Dictionary. Among these is the word "yabba," said to be a Jamaican word for a cooking vessel. If I may be of some assistance, ment, was quoted as saying. The only technology now capable of this feat is laser-optical recording. A CD-ROM (Compact Disk-Read Only Memory) could store the text of the original OED and the four supplementthe Fanti people of Ghana's coastal area use the word "yabaa" to describe a cooking vessel. The word obviously was carried over in the days of the slave trade and changed to "yabba," printed version.

THERESE STRIGGNER SCOTT. Ambassador of Ghana, Paris.

The OED is undoubtedly the greatest monument to scholarship ever complet-ed. But a few items in Richard Shepard's **Cruel Caricatures** article need clarification. He says that the OED's original 12-volume edition "Silhouettes for target practice at a ter-rorist training camp" (May 5) was a low blow, propaganda for a "nationalized" definition of what constitutes terrorism. took 70 years to complete and was pub-lished in 1928. The preface to the OFD says the original idea for the work dates to 1857, and the first editor began his work in 1878. There were 125 "fascicles" printed from Feb. 1, 1884, to April 19, 1928. Thus, the OED suffered a fate like of Third World studies, I know that American racism is so subtle in its contagion that the bearer, so accustomed to good soldier Zweick in mail call ---the volumes had to be published over dictate to Mr. Assad, and if Mr. Assad is such a long period that by the time all

is detrimental to their cause. Their dead were on the market, the material would be almost half a century out of date. Also, the Guinness Book of World babies, grandparents and youth are not Records says that the 12 volumes con-

tain 15,487 pages, 414,825 word entries and "reputedly 227,779,589 letters and figures, 63.8 times more than the Bible." This quantity of printed characters could never be placed within the con-could never be placed within the con-DOLORES SANDOVAL fines of "one or two floppy disks," as Robert Burchfield, editor of the supple-

Brussels. Tony Auth's cartoon in your May 6 edition shows Uncle Sam chasing a ter-roust through an endless series of parallel doors representing "terror" and "re-prisal." The terrorist wears the robes and ghuara headdress worn by Arabs in tary volumes in a single 30-centimeter the conservative Gulf states - Saudi (11.7-inch) disk and for a cost perhaps Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, the United one-hundredth of that quoted for the Arab Emirates and Oman. To my knowledge, terrorist incidents have not been associated with citizens of these countries. The Arab "terrorists" - freedom fighters to many - come mainly from Palestine, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Libya. People from these countries do not wear robes and generally don't wear the ghutra headdress either (Yasser

Arafat excepted). By seizing on a shorthand caricature to say "Arab," Mr. Auth's cartoon gives a false impression and defames innocent people. WARREN R. DIX. Athens.

its pervasive presence in low levels, sel-dom realizes his or her affliction.

Regarding the opinion column "U.S. Must Help Foster Democracy in Korea" (May 7) by Kim Dae Jung:

deemed worthy of counting. Someday Mr. Kim's observation that there is a perhaps historians will make drawings rise in anti-Americanism in South Korea

New Advice for Insomniacs: Learn Fine Art of Napping

By Jeffrey S. Unger

much room as a baby's crib would prowide, according to the Better Sleep Council, a nonprofit educational organi-zation in Washington, D.C. (if two peo-ple tell the truth in a double bed, they still will be sardines, but they will sleep guilt-free. That is according to me.) If you didn't understand that, that's O.K., because 1 didn't understand the

MEANWHILE

council's contention about the crib. council's contention about the crib. Does it mean that if 1 got inin my son's crib 1 could experience the same feeling as if my wife and 1 were sleeping in a double bed? My best guess is probably not: My wife does not allow me in keep Teddy, Mr. Bunny or Duck-Duck under the covers when we retire.

Or does the council mean my wife and I would have as much extra room in a double bed as Sam has in his crib? Just thinking about it makes me tired. I do know this much: Sam has plenty of room in his crib. Sometimes after we put him in it at night and close the door

was considered vulgar for trying to in-

terfere in Korean affairs. Senator Ed-

to declare its clear support for Korean

democracy. Would America not then stand accused of dominating?

Another request is a commitment that the commander of the U.S. forces in

South Korea stay politically neutral. 1 do not think the U.S. commander has

the time to set himself up as a local power broker. He is not a Sicilian don.

The last commander who tried to formu-

late his own policy was General Douglas MacArthur, The consequences were se-

vere. Mr. Kim should remember this.

Only the most narrow-minded are

foolish enough to spend precious time

searching for foreign scapegoats. After all, what can a 210-year-old boy teach a 5,000-year-old man?

WILLIAM MASTROPIERL

Bangkok.

D ALLAS - If two people lie in a to his room, it sounds as though he is in there jogging. I always expect to see him there jogging. I always expect to see him doing laps when I crack open his door to peek in on him, but he somehow man-ages to hit the sheets faster than the shaft of light from the hall. The council says that healthy sleepers

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move 40 to 60 times a night; the council obviously has never observed Sam. No matter which way he's facing when he first lies down, he is facing the other way an hour later (and an hour after that he's back to the first position). Blankets on top of him during hour one invariably are below him during hour two. Stuffed

animals in his bed seem to take on lives of their own once he snuggles in with

of their own once he snuggles in with them. Turtles on his right switch places with puppies on his left; geese to his north fly south for the evening. I mention all those sleep-related facts because we are now well inthe Better Sleep Month, and, according to the council, there are 50 million Americans out there are bo the classifier last out there who had trouble sleeping last night. You know who you are: You are the same bunch of frazzled, edgy, red-eyed insomniacs who will be tossing and turning again tonight. If you are one of these millions of

unfortunate sleepless, take heart. The council has some tips to help you get

that monkey off your pajamas. First, it suggests, consider cultivating the fine art of napping. I know you thought you knew all there is in know about napping. Well, you're wrong. The council defines napping as "any

rest episode up to 20 minutes in duration man rights campaign, for example, did not play well to the average Korean. Even students were critical. Mr. Carter involving unconsciousness but not in pajamas." In other words, if I understand that right, if you put on your pajamas and then fall asleep for a few minutes while watching TV, you are not

ward Kennedy's support for democratic taking a nap, you are being a slob. On the other hand, if you're wearing a forces was also not appreciated; it was viewed as criticism, not as guidelines for Brooks Brothers suit and have been unbrooks Broners suit and nave been un-conscious for 15 minutes, you are just taking a nap, according to the council. I always thought a guy in that condition was simply waiting for the paramedics. Tip No. 2: Find out if you're suffering from a sleep disorder such as bruxism (gnashing of the teeth), narcolepsy (irre-intible descinct) on support for freedom. Where were the "democratic forces" Mr. Kim writes about? 1 don't recall having met any during the four years I lived in South Korea. Mr. Kim would like the United States

sistible sleepiness) or, my personal fa-vorite, necturnal myoclonus, a fascinat-ing affliction characterized by periodic movements, particularly of the lower

limbs, during sleep. "An estimated 15 to 20 percent of complaints of insomnia are caused by jerking legs," the council says in its discussion of nocturnal myoclonus. What the council does not say is just who can't get any sleep, the person suffering from myoclonus or the person lying nearby (known as the myoclonee).

My wife, as it turns out, claims I am suffering from nocturnal myoclonus. Of course, 1 am often awake when she tells me that, so I remain unconvinced. Dallas Times Herald.

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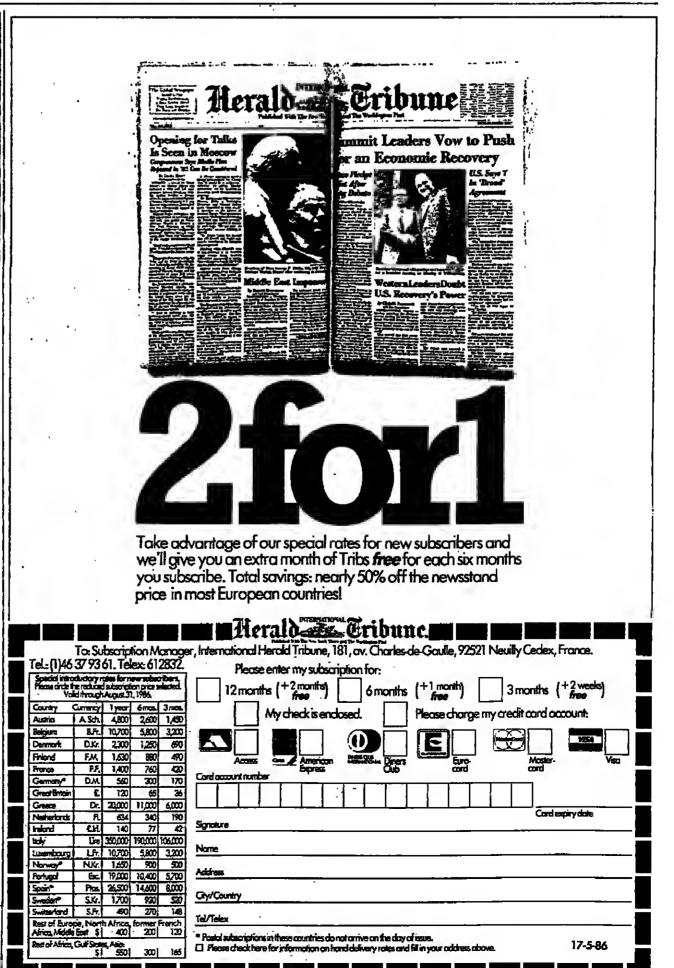
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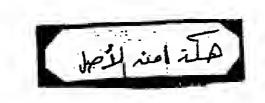
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ECONOMIC SCENE

The Changed Foundations Of the World's Economy

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By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service

EW YORK - Despite the disintegrative political forces, ranging from terrorism to the dangers of con-ventional or nuclear war, the more closely integrated world economy is forcing a re-examination of the bases of national economic policies. Peter F. Drucker, professor of social science and management at Claremont Graduate School in California, argues that the world economy is not "changing." Rather he says, it has already changed in its foundations and structure. Writing in the spring issue of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Drucker stresses three critical changes of the past decade. The unit for policy

First, he says, "The prima-ry-products economy has. thinking needs to come 'uncoupled' from the industrial economy." Developbecome the world ing countries once could count on exporting their primary materials — farm and forest rather than the national economy. products, minerals and metals

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market for primary materials, which is in large measure due to changing technology, makes the old premises for economic development highly dubious.

Declining world commodity prices have jeopardized the eco-nomic development of the Third World, and can lead to political as well as economic dangers.

Second, "In the industrial economy itself, production has come uncoupled' from employment." Despite much talk about deindustrialization in the United States, Mr. Drucker notes that manufacturing production has risen steadily in absolute volume and has remained unchanged as a percentage of the total econo-my, holding steady at 23 percent to 24 percent of gross national product for the past three decades.

B UT THE big difference is that blue-collar jobs in manufac-turing are shrinking as jobs expand in the information and knowledge industries, in small and medium entrepreneurial companies and in industries producing automation equip-ment. Indeed, if a country is to hold its own in a world of intensified industrial competition, it must substitute machines and knowledge for high-priced labor. But that need not mean mass unemployment; greater unemployment would result from a failure to grow in world markets. Efforts to protect the home market are far more likely to cost jobs.

In the third change, Mr. Drucker says, "Capital movements rather than trade [in both goods and services] have become the driving force of the world economy. The two have not quite come uncoupled, but the link between them has become loose and, worse, unpredictable,"

An exhilaration in financial markets has taken place while the "real" economy drags along. This third major change, Mr. Drucker says, represents the emergence of the "symbol" economy — capital movements, exchange rates and credit flows — as the flywheel of the world economy, in place of the "real" economy, or the flow of goods and services. The two economies are operating increasingly independently of each other. He calls this "the most visible and the least understood of the changes."

What do these changes in the world economy imply for economic policy? The greatest change appears to be that the unit for policy thinking needs to become the world rather than the national economy, although this obviously flies in the face of domestic political pressures and traditions.

Does it require a new economy theory? Mr. Drucker contends See ECONOMY, Pr

Offshore **Advances** In Japan **Bill** Approved

By Lower House

TOKYO - The Finance Comittee of the lower house of Japan's parliament approved Friday a Finance Ministry bill to set up a Tokyo offshore money market by the end of this year. Offshore markets are free from

domestic regulations. Full parliamentary approval is expected soon, government sources said.

Toyoo Gyohten, director general of the ministry's International Fi-nance Bureau, told the committee Friday that only corporations, not individuals, would be permitted to use the proposed market and that their activities would be limited to deposit-taking and lending.

The question of offshore certificates of deposit and investment of surplus offshore funds into nouresident issued securities is subject to further study, Mr. Gyohten said.

The Tokyo offshore market, which will exist in the form of international banking facilities at for-eign-exchange banks in Japan, in-cluding foreign bank branches, will have an initial scale of \$80 billion to \$85 billion, Mr. Gyohten said. He said that compared with more than \$900 billion in London, about \$260 billion in New York and \$100 billion in Sugapore.

The market will be for currency usactions between nonresidents and will be governed by strict measures to prevent leakage of funds to domestic markets, he said.

But banks will be allowed to transfer each day the equivalent of around five percent of their month-ly average balance in those ac-counts from their domestic funds. No such allowances will be granted for net monthly average balances of deposits and loans, Mr. Gyohten

The exact daily allowance ratio will be determined after full parliamentary approval of the bill, he

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The New York A view of the City, London's financial district.

American Puts Her Chips On U.K. Unlisted Market

significant. It reflects not only the By Steve Lohr New York Times Service LONDON — Across London'a financial district, pinstriped pro-fessional investors have been portages for some young, fast-growing American companies of issuing American companies of issuing their first shares in London instead

ing over some unusual, if mouthof New York. watering, reading. The documents under examination are chock full of references to chocolate chips, nots and raising "I'm not quite sure if I've been reading a cookbook or a prospec-ms," one British fund manager

What was creating the stir Thursday in the City, Britain's Wall Street, was the introduction of the first publicly offered shares of Mrs. Fields Inc., a chain of 315

outlets selling the rich, chewy chocolate-chip cookies named after the company's 29-year-old founder, Debra J. Fields, who started the company 8½ years ago. It will take several days before

the issue can be judged a success or failure. But the offering of 29 mil-lion shares is expected to raise about \$65 million and, with a marsaid. The government will exempt de-posit interest from Japanese with-Utah, will become the biggest com-

U.S. Producer Prices Fall, Housing Starts Up 4.1%

WASHINGTON - Falling interest rates and oil prices have housing construction gains in a de-

so far this year, wholesale prices have fallen at a record annual rate

of 11.1 percent. Nearly all the decline in April was attributed to falling energy prices, although there were indications that the decline may have bottomed out. Wholesale prices, excluding energy items, rose a modest 0.2 percent last month.

The April drop in prices is equiv-alent to a compounded annual rate of decline of 7.2 percent. In a separate report, the Commerce Department said construc-tion of new homes increased 4.1

that starts on new houses and continuing globalization of the se-curities markets but also the advan-

The strong activity is a result of major declines in mortgage interest rates, which have pushed fixed-rate loans below 10 percent for the first The Unlisted Securities Market time in the decade.

is the junior market on the London Stock Exchange, providing smaller companies a source of equity capi-tal and publicly traded shares with-out being listed on the main board of the exchange Rox American The strength came in construction of both single-family homes and multifamily units. All areas of the country showed increases, but of the exchange. For American the biggest gain was in the Mid-companies, the appeal of going west, which saw a 5.9-percent in-public in London is that the proce- crease. dure can be less costly and requires

less extensive financial reporting. And for some concerns, the price commanded is considerably higher than it would be in the United to the highest level ever recorded. At the same time, sales of existing homes broke through the 3-million mark

The history of American compa-nies on the exchange has been rocky but is looking brighter, ac-cording to analysis. In the first conple of years after it was created in

"The combination of these two November 1980, a few American reports is superb on prospects for companies, with some vigorous promotion, issued shares on the economic growth with very low mflation or deflation," said Allen Si-nai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Bros. new market. When they later posted losses, their share prices phun-

Notable among these losers were Nimslo, a Bernuda-based Ameri-can producer that makes three-di-serve Board reported that U.S. fac-But not all the economic news on financial markets.

the same level as in March. The operating rate of U.S. indusbrought the first four-month de- try in the last two months has been cline in U.S. wholesale prices in 23 at its lowest level since December years and the longest stretch of 1983, underscoring the sector's 83.1 percent of capacity in April, weakness.

cade, the government said Friday. The Labor Department said Friday. Producer Price Index for finished goods fell a seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent in April, the fourth consec-uring monthly decimes

sharp drop in petroleum prices. In April, there were "continued shutdowns of oil and gas well drilling operations," the report said.

The mining segment, which in-cludes oil and gas production, op-erated at 75.9 percent of capacity in April, down from 76.8 percent of

capacity in March. The manufacturing segment posted a slight increase to 79.4 percent in April, up 0.2 percentage points from March. The slight ad-

at 79.3 percent of capacity in April, vance was led by gains in the automotive industry and increased pro-duction of defense equipment and some construction supplies.

The natioo's utilities operated at 0.2-point lower than in March.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department said the April drop in whole sale prices follows declines of 1.1 percent in March, 1.6 percent in February and 0.7 percent in January, producing the sharpest fourmonth slump since the index was first calculated in 1947.

There has not been a steady fourmonth price decline since the period running from December 1962 to March 1963.

Gasoline prices fell a further 10.4 percent in April after a record 21.9 percent drop in March. Home heating oil costs were down 8.7 percent. compared with 6 percent the month before

No Major Shift Foreseen For Kuwait Investments

By Peter Millership

LONDON - Kuwait is unlikely to switch a major portion of its huge foreign assets into Communist nations and developing countries from the West as part of an ment official portfolio review announced this week, bankers and analysts

Bankers handling private and public Kuwaiti funds said they had no instructions to change invest-

ment strategies radically despite this week's statement by Finance Minister Jassem al-Kharafi that Kuwait plans to pump funds into Communist nations and the Third

The spread of Kuwait's estimated invested revenues of \$80 billion are kept secret and the Kuwait Investment Office in London declined comment on the minister's

However, bankers said Kuwait was more eager than ever to en-hance capital growth because of the fragile world oil market and needed the liquidity, the security and the flexibility guaranteed by Western

"They're very conservative people and aren't about to pour their

on principle," said a bond manager who asked not to be named.

Mr. Kharafi cited political and economie factors for the portfolio review and named China, the Soviet Union, India, Turkey and South Korea as likely recipients of invest-

Analysts said the minister was responding to parliamentarians who wanted assurances that Kuwaiti investments were safe after the U.S. freeze on Libyan assets.

"The U.S. and Kuwait have no real grumble," said a Gulf analyst. "This sounds like anti-Western domestic saber-rattling."

Bond dealers and stock brokers did not expect any surprise adjust-ments in the Kuwaii portfolio, which includes stocks, bonds, gold, currencies, property and commod nies.

Fine-taning the portfolio might send funds to India, Turkey or Korea, but there's not going to be an overnight exodus by Kuwait to jeopardize Western financial markets," a senior banker said.

One analyst said the Soviet Union might try to attract Knwaiti funds by offering favorable interest rates. Kuwait has bought arms

percent in April to an annual rate of 2.01 million starts. It was the fourth month in a row

high activity since 1978.

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Sales of new single-family homes had soared 27.4 percent in March World.

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ASEAN Seeking More From Japan's Investors

By Michael Richardson tional Herald Tribune SINGAPORE - Southeast Asian countries are trying to attract more Japanese investment, finan-1.7905 14L.963 2.1608 192.711 cial assistance and business orders to help shake off recession.

centers, New York rates at 4 P.M. nd (c) Amounts needed to buy and Q: not qualed; N.A.: not available. They have been encouraged to step up the courtship with the Japa-nese by the rapid rise of the yen, but they are worried that the liou's

Currency per U.S.S Soviel ruble 0.7015 Seea, pesele 139.05 Sweet, Icrone 38.17 Tahum 5 38.17 Thai belt 24.335 Twitch lime 34.537 UAE dirham 3473 Venez, boliv, 18.00 share of Japan's surplus capital and technology is bypassing the Third World and going instead to Western Europe and North America. It's a case of "the rich helping the rich," said Prime Minister Ma-hathir bin Mohamad of Malaysia, who plans to visit Japan next

month The increase in the value of the

yen against the U.S. dollar and most other currencies since Sep-

tember has made Japan's exports more expensive and imports cheap-On a visit to Tokyo and Osaka this week to woo businessmen, Lee Hsien Loong, Singapore's acting minister for trade and industry, said a stronger yen was prompting Japanese companies to purchase goods and services overseas and to est abroad.

"The incentive to shift production overseas from plants in Japan is stronger than before," said Mr.

Lee, the elder son of Singapore's prime minister, Lee Knan Yew. In an interview May 9, Mr. Ma-hathir said Japan could help ease the recession gripping countries in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations by buying more manufactured and processed products as well as primary commodities. ASEAN links Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singa-

pore and Thailand. Indonesia's foreign minister, Mochtar Kusumaatmadja, said last week that the group should work together to open up new markets for its goods in such places as Ja-

pan, the United States and Western Europe. On Monday, Indonesia an-

Ch'ye nounced details of a reform pack-+0.27 +0.55 -0.44 +1.00 +1.00 +0.59 age to stimulate foreign investment Ginanjar Kartasasmita, chair-

man of the State Investment Coordinating Board, said that under certain conditions new investment regulations would allow overseas companies to market their prodnets directly instead of through local intermediaries as before. This

has been a key demand of Japanese

hope it will put more pressure on Japan, the economic superpower of East Asia, to lower barriers restricting imports and to stimulate do-mestic demand for foreign goods. The officials also said they want-ed Japan to shoulder more of the burden of helping non-Communist countries in the region whose economies have slowed down or contracted in the past few years.

At a recent press conference in Jakarta, Paul Wolfowitz, the U.S. ambassador to Indonesia, noted that the United States took about 50 percent of Indonesia's textile exports while Japan only absorbed 1 percent.

Japan and the United States are ASEAN's main trading partners and sources of investment, aid and

Earlier this month, Japan agreed other potential donors to provide financial aid to the Philippines af-ter Secretary of State George P. Shultz of the United States had

In recent weeks, Singapore has been reporting a significant in-crease in Japanese investment and other business activity, spurred by the stronger yen and recent govern-ment moves to lower taxes and other operating costs in Singapore.

But both Singapore and Malaysia are concerned that protection-

ben

goods they produce may be subjected to protectionist policies in

A report on the future of the Singapore economy prepared by a committee headed by Mr. Lee, the

Mahathir bin Mohamad Served that: "To avoid problems of tariff and nontariff barriers, capi-thaw of the "Plan Austral" freeze to work with the United States and tal-exporting countries such as Ja- on wages and prices. other potential donors to provide pan are increasingly resorting to Squeezed between pressure from pan are increasingly resorting to market investment."

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> Cadbury Negotiating to Buy **RJR** Nabisco Beverage Units

acquire Seven-Up Co. from Philip NEW YORK - Cadbary Morris Cos. for \$380 million. Those transactions, if they surpercent of the U.S. soft drink business between them, making it ex-

> Jesse Meyers, publisher of Bever-age Digest, said that RJR had tried unsuccessfully earlier this year to purchase Dr Pepper and Seven-Up. RJR, he said, had been "absolutely disappointed" with its experience in the soft drink business.

Analysts said the purchase would be an astute one for Cadbury Schweppes, which makes Schweppes tonic water and other

By adding Canada Dry, the company would become a strong force in mixers, a segment of the business

pick up considerable strength internationally through Canada Dry,

Financial markets were closed Friday in South Korea because of a U.S. officials say they are committee headed by Mr. Lee, the Recently Coca-Cola Co. agreed .which is sold in 80 countries, ac-liday. Financial markets will be closed Monday in Belgium, France, pleased to see ASEAN paying acting trade and industry minister, to purchase Dr Pepper for \$470 cording to Mr. Meyers. re Netherlands, West Germany and Scandinavia because of holidays. greater attention to Japan. They and published in February ob- million, and PepsiCo Inc. agreed to (Resters, NYT)

The country's 500 leading companies will have to submit cost recial clearance only if their annual earnings exceed \$5 million. Those

to notify the government of any price increase

to prices."

cent this year. But the foreign banker said: We're thinking more in terms of

Although this in itself may not hurt Argentina's dealings with the IMF or with creditor banks, it could lead to a surge in the fiscal deficit because of wage demands from state employees and from those in the more than 300 compa-nies in state hands, the bankers

A source in Argentina'a creditor bank steering committee said banks would be looking for signals from an IMF team now in Buenos Dire.

By Andres Wolberg-Stok Renter BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's inflation, reined in since the intro-duction of an ambitione emericity. This week, the trade secretariat fixed maximum prices for only 50 inflation if fiscal deficit targets are methanism for official authoriza-tion of an ambitione emericity.

The government has shown few panies will have to submit cost re-ports before raising prices. Smaller lie spending or of fulfilling its stat-businesses will need to file for offi-ed intention of selling off stateowned companies to the private sector, the sources said.

"No program will work here unless real revenue is increased." one of the bankers said.

Officials this week tried to obtain trade unions' public backing for a proposed increase in taxes on alcohol, tobacco and perfume to raise cash for an increase in pen-

But unionists refused to support the idea, saying the money should instead be deducted from service payments on the foreign debt, on which labor seeks a moratorium

The bankers said the Plan Austral still has considerable political support both at home and among creditors.

But the lack of reinvestment in capital goods despite a recent rise in industrial activity points to a lack of long-term confidence, the sources added.

Pressure on the dollar-austral exchange rate is slack because of attractive interest rates, which stand at up to 2 percentage points above inflation, they said.

Aires to monitor compliance with targets governing a \$1.42-billion could come if investors start seeing "The crush for the Plan Austral standby loan that is about to ex- a real heating up of inflation," one

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ism in major industrial nations, including removal of duty-free or preferential taniff access for prod- Schweppes PLC confirmed Friday ucts from developing countries, is that it is negotiating with RJR Na-changing the pattern of interna-bisco Inc. to buy its Canada Dry tional investments to the disadvan- and Sunkist beverage units. tage of ASEAN members and other The sale has been expected by tremely difficult for smaller rivals developing countries. Mr. Mahathir said one cause of Schweppes, a British soft drinks, this shift was the need for Japan to confectionery and household prod-Jesse Meyers, publisher of Bever-

value of the yen, "we are not get-ting that kind of investment be-soft drink industry. cause the Japanese are afraid that if they export from Malaysia, the

the U.S. and Europe."

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offset its hage trade surpluses with ucts company, did not say how the United States and Europe. much the purchase might cost.

He said he was eager to promote In 1984 R.J. Reynolds, which Japanese investment in Malaysia took over Nabisco last year, bought and business partnerships there Canada Dry from Dr Pepper Co. that linked Japanese, U.S. and lo- for \$144 million and Sunkist from cal investors so that each would General Criema Corp. for \$57 million.

But despite the big rise in the The proposed sale would continmixers.

soft drink industry. Beverage Digest, a trade publica-tion, reported Thursday that the

transaction might also include that Coke and reps, for us most part, do not compete in. RJR's Hawaiian Punch. If so, it In addition, Schweppes would

drink market.

duction of an ambitious ansterity plan last June, is bouncing back and some international bankers forecast it will settle at around 5

The new burst of price rises could herald trouble for the gov-emment of President Raul Alfonbelow this level are merely required tional Monetary Fund and creditor

"It's a highly complex type of package," a senior foreign banker said. He said the government was "trying to free up somewhat while controlling undue transfers of costs

Argentina's 1986 budget, still working its way through Congress, foresees inflation of only 28 per-

60 percent."

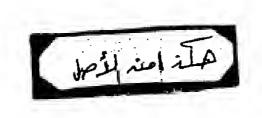
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banks on the country's \$50-billion foreign debt, the bankers said. Inflation, which topped 1,100 percent in the year ended last June, has totaled about 30 percent in the 10 months since then. Monthly rates between July and February averaged 2.9 percent, tonching a low of 1.7 percent in

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Burroughs and Sperry Head of Bell Reopen Merger Talks Says Elders

Sperry Corp. about a possible com-

bination. Sperry, which has already rejecta Burroughs takeover offer, had disclosed earlier that it was inhas disclose the name of the other

The news that the rival computer sompanies were discussing a merg-x for the second time in a year did

tot come as a surprise on Wall - महेल "Although Sperry said Wednes-thir that it was rejecting Bur-inghs's offer of \$70 a share, Bur-chughs announced Thursday that it

nouncements. Sperry's one-sen-tence announcement did not idenyas prepared to increase its bid. the offer of \$70 per share was worth more than \$4.06 billion.

As Sperry and Burroughs were stoing news releases late Friday anouncing preliminary talks, an analyst from Bear, Stearns & Co.

headquarters in Detroit said its chairman, W. Michael Blumenthal, fas calling the merger "a done

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e company did not pay. A spokesman for Eastern said

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AA administrator, said,

was in New York. She said she The analyst, Jonathan Fram, could not say whether he was meeting personally with any representaperry this week with the Securities tive of Sperry.

FAA to Sue Eastern Airlines

For Full \$78-Million Fine

MIAMI - Eastern Airlines, as fered to pay \$3.5 million in settle-

spected, refused Friday to pay a ment of the penalty, but the com-

al court for \$78 million. "I have today referred the matter" in which Eastern has ap-

the Eastern Airline's penalties to proached this enforcement matter.

re 1012 By John Tagliabue product, its home is in the United.

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the fine in court.

Renters TMEW YORK — Burronghs fined arrangements for severance Chief Offered Starp, said Thursday that it was payments to some Sperry executives under specific circumstances that amounted to about three times

Sperry,"

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BHP Buyout their annual base salaries. Aside from the "golden para-MELBOURNE - Bell Rechutes," the document stated that Sperry's investment banker, First sources Ltd.'s chairman, Robert Boston Corp., could collect up to \$10 million in fees if Burroughs

A spokeswoman at Burroughs's

Last week Eastern officials of-

Holmes à Court, said Friday that Elders IXL Ltd.'s chief executive, John Elliott, offered Bell a profit of bought more than 75 percent of 400 million Australian dollars. Sperry for more than \$70 per share. (\$283 million) to sell Bell's holding in Broken Hill Pty. to Elders. "They're playing hardball, trying to get a few extra bucks," Mr. Fram said. "No one else is interested in Mr. Holmes à Court said he re-

fused the offer and told Mr. Elliott he would prefer to bid for Elders and would offer more than it was Neither Sperry nor Burroughs would gn beyond their brief anworth on fundamentals.

Mr. Holmes à Court was giving evidence to a National Companies tify the company it was talking to, and Burroughs said simply that it was holding discussions with Sperand Securities Commission public inquiry.

The inquiry, which is investigating the circomstances of a BHP/Elders cross-holding announced last month, began Friday after the high court had overruled objections by BHP and Elders.

Elders, an Australian brewing gi-ant, acquired 18.5 percent of BHP's 1.25 billion issued shares for 1.7

billion dollars on April 10. On April 14, BHP, Australia's for a long time and even if the offer biggest private employer, with in-terests in coal, steel, oil and iron ore, disclosed a 1.22-billion-dollar shareholders in BHP with our existacquisition of some Elders paper, which on conversion would give it up to 20 percent of Elders's capital.

Analysts said the buge cross-in-vestment seemed to be aimed at protecting BHP from Mr. Holmes à promise was rejected by the FAA. Eastern's chairman, Frank Bor-man, said the aritime would fight the fine in court. Court

Earlier this week, Bell surprised the market when it sharply raised its partial offer for BHP to 9.20 dollars a share, plus dividend, from 7.70. Bell now holds 18.77 percent of BHP. The bid valued BHP at 3.6 billion dollars. Mr. Holmes à Court said Mr. lars Friday.

the Eastern Airline's penatues to be proposed civil penatty re-flects the seriousness of thousands of safety infractions and by refus-ing to pay, Eastern has chosen oot Effiott told him at a private meeting, to operate as the other airlines have last week that he was in a position to offer Bell a 400-million dollar profit on Bell's BHP holding.

Mr. Elliott told him he was basing the offer on an average cost price to Bell of 7.70 dollars a share . al requirements stemming from an intensive inspection of the airline and asked him what his reaction inflation rate has fallen to an 18-

e company told the FAA earlier begin late last year. Eastern con-iday that it would not pay the tested many of the violations. was, Mr. Holmes & Court said. "I said I would refer the offer to Mr. Engen said that because Mr. Engen said that because Mr. Engen said Eastern had agreed to a 53-point program of corrective action, which the agency my board, but would he surprised if showed a 1-percent rise in the retail they had the slightest interest," he price index in April. said. In March this year B million, or \$1,000 per violation. pliance. (UPI, Reuters)

Mr. Holmes à Court said be had 0.1 percent, for a 4.2-percent annualso offered to buy out Elders's al rise,



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Elders' John Elliott

holding in BHP while continuing with his offer. But Mr. Elliott told him he was

able to sell his BHP holding to Mr. Hohnes & Court without letting down the executive directors of BHP, he said.

Mr. Holmes à Court said Mr. Elliott had first asked him if he was prepared to sell Bell's BHP stake at a meeting April 12, but he replied that Bell was seeking to buy more shares. "I said we have been seeking to

buy shares and build our holding ing holding," he said. I said we were very interested in

his (Mr. Elliott's) motives and whether he was prepared to sell his holdin "I also said we had a real interest in taking over Elders," Mr. Holmes

A Court said. "I said there must he a price at which be (Mr. Elliott) would rec-ommend an offer (for Elders) and said, 'Maybe at 10 dollars,' Mr. Holmes à Court said. Elders shares closed at 4.40 dol-

Annual Inflation Rate In U.K. Down to 3%

LONDON - Britain's annual year low of 3 percent, according to official figures released Friday that

In March this year the index rose

new-car owners to its factories in

West Germany to lunch with exec-

Analyzing the 'Natives' as No Poll Could

Field Work Spans U.S. Consumers, **Bhopal Victims**

By Tamar Lewin New York Times Service NEW YORK - Slove Barnett, a cultural anthropologist, spends much of his time doing field work. He watches the natives and learns about their culture as they go about their daily routines. But the natives he studies are

American consumers. Mr. Baroett's projects are commissioned by some of the nation's largest corporations. And the behavior he analyzes ranges from wage-carning patterns in Bhopal, India, to dish-washing habits in America.

Mr. Barnett, 44, who left acade-mia in 1978, heads the Cultural

Analysis Group at Planmetrics, a Chicago-based consulting firm. The New York-based unit has performed consulting work in the last few years for such clients as Union Carbide Corp., which asked him to analyze compensation pro-posals for victims of the 1978 gas

leak at its Bhopal plant, and for the Royal Dutch-Shell Group, Procter & Gamble Co., Kimberly Clark Corp., Campbell Soup Co. and more than 30 utility companies. Mr. Barnett, who is also a colum-

nist for Advertising Age, notes happily that it is rather unusual for an anthropologist to find himself in such demand in the business world. The skills of anthropology were

except the British Empire in Afri-ca," he said. "Anthropology is too diffuse, too weird and too soft."

Yet, he and some of his clients argue, those very qualities are what make his work so useful. The an-thropological skill of observing bu-mans, as opposed to the traditional market-research tool of polling gives Mr. Barnett a special ability to analyze social behavior.

"We're a global company, and we needed to find out how people would react to higher energy prices," said Napier Collyns, who does corporate planning for Royal Dutch-Shell.

"Economists and public-opinion polling groups, with their mechanistically derived data, can't an-swer that kind of question as well as a cultural anthropologist who is not just polling." trained to analyze how people behave."

Royal Dutch-Shell hired Mr. Barnett six years ago for a project on energy consumption, and has

used him regularly ever since. Mr. Barnett bills his time at Mr. Barnett bills his time at ciates, A.C. Nielsen Co. or the oth-52,000 a day. He says it is his back- er giants of market research and ground, including a Ph.D. from the polling. and if you know how to listen, you

d he keeps a hand in that world.

of bundreds of market researchers "He's not really data driven," who is trying to imbue his product Mr. Eastlack saiod. "A lot of what

with a little glamour. Leo Shapiro, head of a large not snake oil. He couldn't have hit market-research firm in Chicago, two-for-two if he weren't getting commented: "There have been anthropologists doing market reers. search for years, just as there have been sociologists and psycholo-

What's important," he said, "is the intelligence and intuition of the researcher, how much charisma he has and how well he builds the myth of his methodology." Mr. Shapiro said that "30 years

ago, everyone was concerned with finding out what consumers actualscrap their cars and get bikes. That ly do, sales figures and so on. Now had nothing to do with the reality

Asking consumers questions, he says, may

be the worst way to find out what they think.

that we have a flood of that infor- of their lives; they were saying what mation, everyone's more interested they thought the questioner wanted in wby consumers do what they do. to hear. "My goal is to avoid that, by replicating anthropological field-work and finding ways to have peo-

So anthropology fits oght in." Louis Harris, whose firm, Louis Harris & Associates Inc., has an ple react in the context of their anthropologist on staff, says he does not rely on one method only. normal lives," he explained. "I'm a firm believer in cross-disci-plines," he said. "We do many kinds of social-science research, sis. "If Steve Barnett doesn't think you can find out much by inter-

Mr. Barnett's group, with a staff of six that is frequently augmented by academic anthropologists, consults on 40 to 50 projects every year, a figure that is oot in the same league as Louis Harris & Asso-

University of Chicago and teaching positions at Princeton, Brown and MIT, that makes him marketable, Companies turn to bim as a last his information through observa-

project, said David White, director of Texas communications at Gulf States, "we really didn't comprehend how little our customers understood about our business something real from the consum

Steve Barnett with some research: a videotape of U.S. dish-washing rituals.

One of Mr. Barnett's fundamental heliefs is that asking consumers estions may be the worst way in find out what they think, "Back when I was teaching," he recalled, "and oil prices were first

> The ads were a big success, according to Mr. White.

"Steve found ouances of customer perception that most other research methods would oever have uncovered," he said. "He probes so deep you almost get embarrassed about how much you are finding out about people's beliefs."

thesis research focused on the caste system in Madras, India, accepted a different sort of project. He was hired by Union Carbide to "translate" several compeosatioo schemes into Indian culture.

The compensation plans had been proposed by the company and lawyers representing the victims of Mr. Harris scoffs at that analythe Bhopal accident. Under one proposal, the company would have paid \$30,000 for each employed iewing people, it sounds to me like man killed in the gas leak, \$15,000 he doesn't know how to interview very well," he said. for an unemployed man, \$12,500 for a younger woman, \$10,000 for an older woman, and \$5,000 for a "When we asked about higher oil

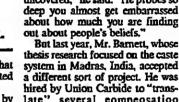
prices, people didn't say they were child. going to get bikes; they said they "I told Union Carbide those catwould begin to conserve. You don't just ask a question. You ask 15 or egories didn't make much sense," Mr. Barnett said, "especially in the differentials between men and women. In the Bhopal area, women contribute more than half the household income."

Mr. Barnett also has studied

The discovery shaped the utili-ry's advertising campaign to ex-plain the rate increase "We did a series of spots," Mr. Barnett said, "going through the process of how Gulf States has to buy gas to gener-

ate electricity and building logically to the idea that rates would go up when the contract expired."

going up, we asked people what they would do if the price of a gallon of gas hit a dollar. "Two-thirds said they would



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irketing approach that Mr. hutz brought to the company We are in the business of servdiscriminating customers with technological art work that is Sbably more entertainment than asportation," Mr. Schutz, 56, asportanon," Mr. Schntz, 56,

tsche headquarters here. Porsche's competition, he has fl. is not just other fancy cars, t vachts and vacation homes as

vir. Schutz said the company got that and lost its direction in 1970s in the face of environatal concern and gasoline shorts. The Porsche cars suddenly med out of touch with the times. I were disparaged as a noisy. -gazzling line.

The company was plagued by They were winners and they

e trying to act like losers," said Schutz. He said his primary 'c was to change that attitude. We decided," he said, "that inology is the heart of the comry and that high performance is ·approach to transportation. We e going to live or die with that

CEPL. coordingly, he pushed the comy's engineers to adapt the cars a different set of operating

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fe had them redesign the engine other internal components of the low-shing 911 model that built sche's success but, he said, had 1113 "a "relegated to extinction be-se of noise and emissions."

he 911 sells for the equivalent \$31,950 to \$48,000. Porsche's r cars range in price from 950 to \$29,500 for a 944, a er model that is the company's est seller to \$190,000 for the limited-edition 959. fr. Schotz also put new energy

marketing efforts and expand-' he number of engineering pro-; that Porsche handles for other panies in part to burnish its ing high-tech image. And he : substantial role in the compafuture.

) Jur customers are entrepres," he said. "It's the kind of

end from Berlin that if speed about the company's dependence nits came to the Autobahn, it on the U.S. market, however, fearing that a renewed recession there or a continued decline in the value

> · For now, the strategy seems to he working. In its last fiscal year, Porsche sold 49,365 cars, 50.4 percent of them in the United States. and earned \$54.7 million.

That compares with total saies or The sleek, high-performance rsche is in no danger of turning o such an ungainly creature. But total saies or 27,983 cars, just 27.9 percent in the United States, and earnings of \$4.5 million in the 1981 fiscal year, when Porsche's fortunes hit bota when Porsche's fortunes hit bot-

It was that year that Ferry Porsche, chairman of the supervisory board of the family-owned corporation, started casting about for new people to run the company. Mr. Porsche, who had successfully run the company himself in the 1950s, finally hired Mr. Schutz, who then headed the diesel and turbine division of Klockner-Hum-

boldt-Deutz AG, the machinebuilding company based in Cologne. By almost any standard, the choice of Mr. Schutz was unusual.

Although he was born in Berlin, he grew up on Chicago's South Side after his family fled Hitler's perse-cution of the Jews. The

A mechanical engineer by train- plan was withdrawn. ing, he had never directly worked in the antomobile industry, had never Porsche is clearly back in high gear. driven a Porsche and, after working Last year, it took the unusual step, for Klöckner for about 1½ years, for a German company its size, of still knew hardly enough German going public, and its shares are cov-

to read a newspaper. eted on Yet some industry experts say change. Porsche's comeback was the result of a remarkable meshing of the eries to the United States, setting trep

Alestel-Thomson announced that group net profit holders to accept a £140-million offer by John Mow-for 1985 rose 28.7 percent, to 194.02 million French lem & Co. francs (\$27.8 million) from 150.76 million the previous

year. Alcatel had already announced a dividend for close to agreement on a car-making venture in Canada industry realize this and take on 1985 of 105 francs, including 35 francs tax credit, and will announce a site soon; a GM spokesman said. "It is essential that heads of agreement on a car-making venture in Canada industry realize this and take on 1985 of 105 francs, including 35 francs tax credit, and will announce a site soon; a GM spokesman said. "It is essential that heads of workers from now on without rein 1984

Arbed Searstahl GashH, the West German steel company, has changed hands for a token payment of 1 Deutsche mark (45 cents) in the first step toward a rescue. The federal government and the state of Saarland said they had exercised their option to buy back a 76-percent stake from Arbed SA of Luxembourg. Arbed Saarstahl will be managed by Dillinger Huttenwerke AG.

BATUS mc. announced an agreement in principle to sell 46 of its 93 retail department stores. The 39store Kohl's chain will he sold to a group of Kohl's executives. Four Gimbels stores will he integrated into the Marshall-Field chain and three are expected to go arked the U.S. market for a to May Department Stores Co. The sale prices were withheld pending definitive agreements.

British Electric Traction Co. has decided not to proceed with its £111-million (\$170 million) bid for SGB Group PLC despite receiving clearance from the

After Identity Crisis, Porsche Seems Back on Track

That compares with total sales of

Peter W. Schutz cient in German, although he pre-fers to use English in his business

dealings. And he now drives a Porsche Carrera coupe that is included in his contract. To be sure, there have been management gaffes under his leader-ship, such as a bold plan to abolisb Porse

United States and replace it with a network of closely controlled sales agencies. The plan resulted in a threat But whatever the bnmps,

eted on the Frankfurt stock ex-Mr. Schutz had increased deliv-

COMPANY NOTES

General Motors Corp. and Suzuki Motor Co. are

The plant will probably build subcompact cars and another product line. GM owns five percent of Suzuki

and imports Suzuki-made Chevrolet Sprints for sale in the United States and Canada. Moasanto Co. is negotiating the sale of its U.S. polystyrene business to Polysar Inc. and Polysar Ltd. a Canadian-based producer of petrochemicals. It said plans call for Polysar to acquire and operate the ment, polystyrene manufacturing equipment at Monsanto's Seas Decatur, Alabama, and Springfield, Massachusetts ment h

plants. Navistar International Corp., formerly International Harvester, has reported a 68-percent drop in earnings for the second quarter, to \$19 million from \$59 million in the second quarter of 1985. Per-share earnings were 11 cents, compared with 42 cents a year earlier. Sales for the quarter fell 3.7 percent to \$880 million from \$914 million

Pennzoil Co. has revised its 1986 first-quarter earnings from a \$42.3-million profit to a loss of \$16.1 million. The revision reflects a write-down for oil and uct that thrives in a free soci-We don't sell many Porsches in ia. And being that kind of a more than it believes SGB is worth. SGB urged share-\$120-million write-down is about \$58 million.

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son. More than half of its customers now do so, including about 5 to

market flotation, the company poured millions of dollars into new paint and body shops. It introduced the spectacular 959 model, which features very sophisticated computerized operating systems, at the Frankfurt Auto Show last fall.

Weissach Research Center near Stuttgart and is building a wind tunnel that will he the most up-todate in Enrope.

Porsche also took on major engi-neering projects to widen its reve-oue base and gain valuable experience, including a fuel-efficient engine for single-engine aircraft that was based on the powerful six-

But all this has not distracted the company from producing clegant sports cars like the 959, which will be delivered to European custom the's franchise system in the ers later this year. The model is ad States and replace it with a being built in a limited series of

There are no plans yet to sell the 959 in the United States. The car's bamper system, amoog other things, would have to he modified to meet U.S. safety standards. Despite Porsche's recent success, some analysts say that its reliance on the U.S. market underscores the

was seeking in several ways to cre ate a buffer against a downturn in the U.S. economy or in the value of the dollar.

company's image of elegance, style up major delivery centers in Reno strong financial reserves, he said, to and quality with Mr. Schutz's en- and in Charleston, South Carolina. cover its dollar positions on curren-

10 percent of American buyers. With fresh capital from the stock Culture of the 1980s."

At the same time, it expanded its

cylinder engine used in the 911.

200, and the order quickly sold out.

fragility of its gains. Mr. Schutz said the company small savers. The package, the second big reform since a conservative govern-ment took office in March, relaxed controls on foreign currency trans-actions and credit and sought to

The company is drawing on strong financial reserves, he said, to

epreneurial enthusiasm. The company also began an ag-transfer of the company also began ag-transfer of the company ag-trans

TESOT when more tradition With his wife, JoAnn Magdoff, a search fails to solve a problem.

ager at Campbell Soup Co., which "Some good cultural anthropol-used Mr. Barnett said, "have used Mr. Barnett for two consum-skills in analyzing everyday life "We were going around in cir-that no other social scientists cles, and we couldn't understand

have." have." the consumers." he said. "So based "Nobody in the private sector on what I'd read about Steve Bar-nett, we hired him, purely as an cial analysis we do," he added. "Yankclovich, Nielsen, Lou Harris was absolutely brilliant and made

and the polling guys rely pretty sense out of all the other data we much on one method. "They are in the system. They're Like many of Mr. Barnett's clistill natives of the culture they're ents, Mr. Eastlack refused to disanalyzing, so they don't back up far cuss specifics, saying only that the enough to notice the cultural as-sumptions," he said. projects were "strategic to some of our important brands." But he did sumptions," he said. Some dispute Mr. Barnett's say that Mr. Barnett made "a dra-

claims of uniqueness; Whatever his matic impression" in the two pro-background, they say, he is just one jects he handled.

Employers, Bankers Praise French Economic Reforms

Renters

more flexible money markets.

situation of companies."

PARIS — Economic reforms an-nounced by the French govern-ment on Thursday have won praise Government Gets **Power of Decree** from the national employers' federation and bankers, but interest rate The Associated Press cuts announced at the same time have caused resentment among PARIS - The conservative

government won a vote of con-fidence Friday, automatically passing the first reading of a bill to give it power to rule by de-cree on immediate economic issues; such as privatization of create more competitive banks and major banks and companies.

A censure motion in the Na-The head of the employers' assotional Assembly, the first ciation, Yvon Gattaz, told industriagainst the two-month-old government, had been laid by the alists in Bordeaux that the mea-Socialist opposition. The mo-tion needed 289 votes to win sures were "the first coherent package designed to improve the but got only 251.

The bill also will cover a re-The government has just taken measures to create jobs which oo turn to the majority constituengovernment has taken before." he cy electoral system from prosaid. "It is essential that heads of portional representation, which was introduced for this year's legislative elections.

Earlier this week, Prime Minister Jacques Chirac told business leaders reacted with resentment to the ers that they should take advantage 1.5-percentage-point cut in the in-

of falling interest rates and more terest rate on savings accounts, liberal economic policies to in- bringing some down to as low as crease activity and boost employ-4.5 percent. It's an abuse," one pensioner

said and another described the cut Seasonally-adjusted unemployment has stayed obstinately around as "excessive,"

2.4 million for more than a year, Investment Law Studied equal to about 10 percent of the work force, and was an important The Finance Ministry said Frifactor in the previous Socialist gov- day that it is studying a simplificaernment's loss of electoral support. tion of laws controlling the activi-

A spokesman for the French ties of unit trusts, known as Sicavs, banking association also welcomed and other investment funds as part the reforms, although hanking of its policy of deregulation of fi-sources said that there was a risk pancial activities, Reuters reported that the exchange and credit confrom Paris.

trols being relaxed could be re-It said that among other things it laced by other controls. planned to abolish a requirement Although business was generally limiting fund management costs to placed by other controls. in favor of the measures, small sav- 2 percent or less of assets.

u" 20 M in Beaumont, Texas, asked him to with ins wire, for in measure "The first time we went in him help time a way to wain descendence of the psychotherapist, he writes academ-ic journal articles with titles like was in sheer desperation," said Joe that an expiring natural-gas con-tract would lead to rate increases, he began by assembling a group of local people to find out what they knew about electricity.

"We put them in a room and asked them to outline a booklet for sixth-grade students on how you get electricity in your home," Mr. Barnett said.

"We thought a booklet for kids would not he intimidating, so peo-ple would talk even if they didn't know much. I taped their discus-

sion, and to my astonishment, I found that most people thought electricity was a primary product. he szid

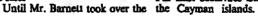
American women's ro work. As a result of a fundamental cultural ebange in the United States, be said, young women have ceased to identify with bousehold cleanliness.

Japan Gives Licenses

To 3 Foreign Firms Reuters

TOKYO - The Finance Ministry said Friday that it had granted securities-business beenses in three foreign companies, which will be able to open branches in Japan.

The companies are SBCI Securi-tics Asia Ltd., the Hong Kong-based subsidiary of Swiss Bank "Even those who understood it Corp.; Dresdner ABD Securities was generated from natural gas as-sumed the utility owned the gas." of Dresdner Bank AG, and Baring Far East Securities Ltd., based in





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Messrs. Shareholders are invited to attend on Wednesday, June 4, 1986 at 11 a.m. at the Registered in Luxembourg, 2 Boulevard Roval, the

Annual Shareholders' General Meeting with the following agenda:

- 1. Directors' Report.
- 2. Statutory Auditor's Report.
- 3. Approval of the Financial Statements for the year ended December 31, 1985.
- 4. Appropriation of 1985 net income.

- in Italy: all the leading banks;

- in Switzerland: Crédit Suisse;

of the articles of incorporation.

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tend the meeting.

- in France: Lazard Frères and Cie.;

- 5. Discharge of Directors and Statutory Auditor.
- 6. Directors' and Statutory Auditor's fees for the year ended December 31, 1985.
- 7. Determination of the number of Directors and election of Directors and Statutory Auditor.
- 8. Authorization of the Board of Directors to repurchase the Company's shares. In order to be able to attend the meeting, holders of bea-

rer shares will have to deposit their bearer shares five clear

days before the date of the meeting, at the Registered Of-

fice of the company or with one of the following banks:

- in Luxembourg: Banque Internationale à Luxembourg;

- in the Federal Republic of Germany: Commerzbank;

- in Great Britain; S.G.Warburg and Co., Lazard Brothers

Holders of registered shares will have to inform the Com-

pany within the same time lapse of their intention to at-

The Shareholders are requested to comply with article 20

Shareholders may, on and after May 16, 1986, Inspect at

the Registered Office of the Company the annual report and

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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- in the Nederlands: Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank;

- in Belgium: Banque Bruxelies LamberL

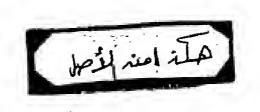
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COOKIES: An American Puts Her Chips on London's Unlisted Market

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One advantage for fast-growing companies is that London allows profits sometimes fail to live up to pressures to worry about real out-put and jobs. In effect, a business the forecasts, and when that hap-pens, such shortfalls tarnish the a government in the real economy. reputation of everyone involved in . the offering.

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Dollar Strengthens in N.Y., Europe (Continued from first finance page) that prevailing economic theory, whether Keynesian, monetarist or Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Changing Scene

NEW YORK --- The dollar supply-side, has considered the na- closed Friday in New York and tional economy the focus of "mac- Europe with renewed strength roeconomic analysis and policy. Bot he maintains that the two ma-The Bank of Japan intervened to jor subscribers to this doctrine, support the dollar, dealers said, but Britain and the United States, have the scale was oot known. done least well economically in the The dollar rose 3 yen in New past 30 years, while West Germany York to close at 166.75 year, comand Japan, whose governments pared with Thursday's close of never accepted it, have done best. 163.70. It closed at 2.2203 Deut-

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"Bullish sentiment brought the West Germany and International dollar to the top of the trading range," said Jeffrey Mondschein, a trader with Merrill Lynch Interna-Business Machines Corp. and Citi-bank in the United States, as well as a host of medium-sized specialtional. ists, have based their plans on ex-

He said the dollar had been bolploiting the changes in the world stered by a feeling in the market that interest rates had stabilized But national economic policies and that further easing was unlikeand business programs for coping ly soon, partly because of excessive with the changed world economy may involve somewhat different is-sues. A business aims fundamentalgrowth in money supply.

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Wednes 22103 DM, up from 2.1975 at in Frankfurt at 2.2123 DM, up Thursday's close, and at 165.45 from 2.1897, and in Paris at 7.0540 yen, up from Thursday's 163.60. It French francs, up from 6.9860. also rose against the pound, which

closed at \$1.5247, down from \$1.5355 Thursday.

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Dealers said a sequence of remarks by leading monetary officials on coordinated intervention sparked the latest dollar-buying. On Friday in Japan, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said the time was near for joint intervention on the foreign-exchange market.

Mr. Nakasone was commenting on remarks made Thursday by Karl Otto Pohl, chairman of West Germany's Bundesbank, Mr. Pohl had said joint intervention could be useful to prevent the dollar from falling too much. Dealers said the Bank of Japan

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THE NEWS FROM IRELAND AND **OTHER STORIES**

By William Trevor. 285 pages. \$16.95, Elizabeth Sifton Books/Viking, 40 West 23d Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Reviewed by Richard Eder

WillLIAM TREVOR makes being Anglo-Irish a universal coodition. Why should we care about these English families of the 19th and early 20th centuries, whose begemony was both profound and wafer-thin? Because Trevor makes them stand for a broader image of human life as a struggle against entropy.

It is not a glorious struggle. It is a more than faintly foolish one; and it is seen from entropy's point of view.

Perhaps this suggests why the title story in Tre-vor's newest collection offers something considera-bly more than his usual evocative skill. A good short slory encapsulates a moment and casts a suggestive shadow beyond it. A few short stories throw that shadow almost endlessly, as far as the eye can follow. In a reduced number of pages, they are as

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"The Dead" did that in James Joyce's "Dubliners." And, though the comparisons sometimes made between Trevor's short stories and Joyce's seem inadequate, the story "The News From Ireland"

does it. "The News" is set during the potato famine. It tells of the Polvertafts in their manor in the starving countryside. Arrived from England eight years ear-lier, after the death of a long-established relative, they are decent people, humane and concerned. Mr. Pulvertaft has commissioned the building of a road around the estate in order to employ the starving. He arranges for soup to feed them. The road is useless; the soup stretches miscry without curing it. Both are pailiatives. While the Pulvertafts get on with the round of their amiable private lives, people

After eight years, the Pulvertafts "make allow-ances for the natives, they come to terms, they learn to live with things," Trevor writes. It is the horror of the situation, this cycle of visitors who adapt themscives — the Celts, the Vikings, the English. It foreshadows a tragedy set out in another Trevor book, "Fool of Fortune," when a Pulvertaft is shot house after the

None of the other stories quite come up to "The News," but it would be a very hard mark to reach, "Virgins" has some of its rare blend of a resonant vision with a sharp and disciplined moral irony.

Two middle-age women meet while sightseeing in Siena. They had been bosom friends as children. Both had been hopelessly in love with an aristocrat-ic invalid who lived nearby. Laura, the wise virgin of the pair, had maintained her discretion; Margaretta, the foolish one, had blundered into a confession and had been humiliated. Trevor gives us the complexity of remembered love and remembered pain.

In other stories, the vision is narrower and the irony dominates. It is a compassionate irony, though. Over and over, Trevor presents an abused, though. Over and over, Trevor presents an abused, unhappy, crippled or cast-aside protagonist, and gives him or her a moment of triumph. In "Lunch in Winter," an old chorine, all tag-lines and snatches of 1920s songs, achieves a kind of stoic valor from clinging to her hope that "Mr. Robin Right would come bob, bob, bobbing along." In "The Property of Coletto Nervi," a crippled country girl acquires the jewelry left behind by a visiting French couple, and, with it, some of their romanic glamour.

Trevor's stories are constructed with unfailing skill and almost unfailing delicacy. Sometimes, the construction overshadows the story. Occasionally,

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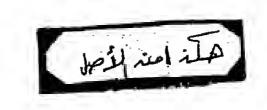
as he displays his worms prior to their turnings, an excessive pathos creeps in. Almost invariably, how-ever, the author's intelligence justifies the risk of overarrangement. A rather Gothic tale about a mother who starves her daughter of affection, and who eventually starves to death herself - while the who eventually starves to death herself — while the daughter becomes a cook — is the only real failure. On the other hand, the story of a wife who is displaced by her aging husband's young mistress, finds a life of her own and is compelled to return when the husband falls ill and the mistress decamps, is a magical play of moral light and shadow.

Trevor fashions contrivance into high craft. At his best, he clevates high craft into art. When he steps into the Anglo-Irish world of dying order and dying memory, he goes far beyond his best and achieves something whose skill should not distract us from the prophetic power that is in it.

Richard Eder is on the staff of the Los Angeles

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In NHL, Victory Can Be Stolen by Those Daring Young Men in Masks

By Robin Finn New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In the National Hockey same playoffs, the big scorers may be gloti-ral degree. rd, and every goal can be a game-winner, but ____ Montreal's Roy, a 20-year-old rookie provid-

id it is the goaltender who, in his solitary faced playoff pucks with regal hanteur. He has mfinement between two metal posts draped in tting, becomes most indispensable to a team's

Suddenly it is the big save, and not the big

ontreal's Bobby Smith during the Canadiens' feat of the New York Rangers in the Wales inference final.

inference final. "In essence, the goalie is in the business of source and the presence, the goalie is in the business of going about his business after it does. "All we mize the quality that sets these soloists apart." "Grant Fuhr, the Edmonton goaltender, epito-mizes the quality that sets these soloists apart." "Grant Fuhr doesu't have any nerves," said a "Grant Fuhr doesu't have any nerves," said a Will Buike Lint.

"Your goalie is 75 percent of your game in the follows that he doesn't feel pressure. I've never nyoffs," said Calgary's coach, Bob Johnson, seen anything like it in any person, let alone any hose squad dethroned the two-time Stanley hockey player." But even the most composed goalie can be

spot for a person possessing a rational fear denied that Liut was their main obstacle, and quotient, which is why the goalies of this year's their focus sharpened after he halted 32 shots to two teams in the Stanley Cap final are, accord shut them out and force the seventh game in that your staff, he said. "I you don't, you'll be stand-happen in the game — where they drop the ing to teammates, fearless to perhaps an unnata-

the Canadiens' coach, Jean Perron, before his played every minute of his team's postseason games, establishing an 11-4 record and 1.77

goals-against average, lowest of all the playoff SWe're all playing well, but we woaldn't be the oilers and diamissed the defending champi-ons from contention. "I and the defending champihad happened in the past," he said in reference to the Oilers' lengthy domination of the the Flames. "I had to prevent what was going to

goalies.

mpbell Conference title. "Without excellence rendered ineffectual when his team fails to score m him, you won't win at any level of the goals, which is what happened to Fuhr, and to ryoffs." Hartford's Liut in the Whalers' seven-game se-A target for rubber missiles, the goal is not a ries with Monureal. None of the Canadiens

"We have to beat one man: Mike Lint," said

team's 2-1 victory in the deciding game. "Lint is the player who makes the difference." According to Liut, the further a team pro-

You have to be cocky to be a goaltender, but cocky on the good side. You have to tell yourself you can do a good job.'

-Goalle Patrick Roy

ses in the playoffs, the more minute the differences between the teams become; hence, stellar play from a goshender can be the decid-

Ing factor. "You can't win the Stanley Cup without good good things," Lint said. "Goaltending is maybe the thing a team looks to to be solid, and if it is, they play with a little more shouldor." Perron, the Canadiens' coach, cited an impor-tant factor in his goalie's performance: "He doesn't have any nerves." Roy has such an abundance of self-control they play with a little more shouldor." "Before a game, I get butterflies like everyone else, but once it starts, they're gone," he said. "Tim here because I earned it. "This is a definite turning point for me; after all. I'd only played about 16 somes in the NHT they play with a little more abandon."

which is what I call paralysis by analysis." According to Gienn Hall, who made the Hall coaches the Flames' Vernon, there is no question of a goaltender buckling under to playoff pressure because that pressure is what motivat-ed him to play the position in the first place.

"He's in a place that's very noticeable and,

down the shooters's angles.

Roy has such an abundance of self-control that, he said, he has even been controlling what goes on in his dreams this month.

ing there squeezing your stick so hard that the sap comes out of the wood, and you freeze, He added that "you have to be cocky to be a He added that "you have to be cocky to be a

goaltender, but cocky on the good side. You According to Gienn Hall, who made the Hall have to tell yourself you can do a good job." of Fame after a 19-year goaltending career in the National Hockey League, and who now in the NHL before the playoffs, has made his team a more formidable unit by quietly setting

an example in the net. "It's the emotion that he can give you by making a great save that makes the goalie so "It's a heavyweight thing, but they like it," important in playoffs," said Doug Risebrough, Hall said. "A goalie thrives on pressure all the time, and when it's not there, they manufacture saved, "And then you go out and play better for saved,' and then you go out and play better for it, try to do the same for him.

"Also, if your goalie gets hot in playoffs, it

Also, if your goahe gets hot in playoffs, it oome the playoffs, he has the power to win or lose. But that's not intimidating, that's the op-portunity he's been playing for all along." In Montreal, there has been nothing but praise for Roy, who has shown no sign of to the goal rather than vecturing out to crit down the abooters'a angles. takes to any game.

so this playoff is a stepping stone for myself,



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Patrick Roy of the Canadiens

personally, as well as for the team, to try and get established in the league. "With that on the line, of course I'm going to

"This is a definite turning point for me; after all, I'd only played about 16 games in the NHL, play my best. But I'm going to be enjoying it,

Lonely Are The Bulgars

United Press Internat TOLUCA, Mexico - Suppo team qualified for the World Dup and gave a press conference, and nobody came?

That is what happened to Bul-aria after its arrival in Toluca, The problem was that Brazil

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the three-time world champion, nd Iraq also have been training a the city 2,680 meters (8,844 C eet) above sea level for more than week.

On Thursday, when the Bulgar-ins called a noon press confer-, nce, Iraq was playing the Mexi-an junior team, and other sporters were waiting outside the razilians' training ground.

"We will hold news confertoes every day to let the press tow what we are doing," said tow what we are doing," said Brazil's injury-plagned team lichail Kassabov, a Bulgarian lost another star player when José

Young fans climbed a wall in Mexico City to watch Brazil play a warmup match to which spectators were not admitted.

official. "We hope the reporters Carlos Mozer, 25, a defender, badly twisted his right knee and will come tomorrow." The Bulgars should draw a large crowd for their first match. possibly damaged cartilage dur-ing training. On May 31, they play defending champion Italy in Mexico City's Coach Tele Santana, who said

he did not think that there was time for Mozer to recover, selected Manro Galvao, 24, of Internacional FC to fly up to join the

Portugal's team suffered a major blow when midfielder Carlos Manuel aggravated a leg injury that probably will force him to

return home. Doctors said Mamael pulled a muscle in his right leg, aggravating an old injury. Reporters, too, had their prob-

lems Thursday. The International

Press Center suffered a blackout, just two weeks before the start of

the World Cap. The power failore briefly cat communications - the soft drink machine had been put out of ac-tion earlier - and halted escalators. The blackout also erased all the stories being written on compater terminals.

Celtics Take 2-0 Lead on Bucks; 5 Starters Get at Least 20 Points

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BOSTON - With Larry Bird scoring 26 points Thursday night and every other Boston starter contributing at least 20, the Celtics beat the Milwankee Bucks, 122-111, and took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference final of the National Basketball As-

sociation playoffs. Danny Ainge had 23 points, while Robert Parish and Dennis Johnson each got 21 and Kevin McHale, despite often being dou-ble-teamed, had 20.

Johnson got three of his when, standing 80 feet from his basket, he heaved a pass toward Bird late in the first quarter. As Bird watched, the ball sailed over his head and into the basket for a three-point field goal and a 29-21 lead,

The Celtics, who have not lost at Boston Garden since Dec. 6, re-corded their 38th straight home-court trimmph and are 47-1 in games at home this season. They have won all seven games against the Bucks in 1985-86 and never trailed Thursday, making 54 percent of their shots.

Afterward the Celties announced that they had taken a step toward keeping the team together by re-signing Parish, who would have become a free-agent at sea-



Prioles Win 6th Straight, Close on AL East Lead

wild by Our Staff From Disparcher you're going to do it again tomor-LTIMORE - The Baltimore row, that's good, too."
BASEBALL ROUNDUP
Atlanta its victory.
Ken Oberktell's three run homer repeatedly tested by the Bees, with atlanta its victory.
Class-A team on March 20.

110,000-seat Aztec Stadium.

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"I have had no involvement with son's end, to a multiyear contract. drugs since I've been here. Noue, Zero, I think it's a conspiracy to keep me out of baseball," Howe Rich Levin, a spokesman for Ueberroth, refused to comment on the but Johnson sank two free throws -results of the test Howe's pitching appearance Wednesday night was at one point canceled because the Bees's owner, Harry Steve, was warned by league officials that Ueberroth did not want Howe to play. However, Steve and Howe agreed to ignore the warning be-cause the San Francisco Giants' general manager. Al Rosen, and the Toronto Blue Jayr' vice president, Pat Gillick, were in the stands. Both the Giants and Blue Jays were 1.97 ERA this season. Howe was the National League rookie of the year in 1980 with the

Thursday night, beating the second Twins, 5-3, thanks to a sitter from Mike Boddicker Don Aase, home runs from Young and Juan Beniquez three hits from leadoff man Wiggins.

er having had three straight but had hit only one in his last 47 s decided in the seventh ingames and had gone 32 games with-Tir runs in the first four. out one.

way not only matched their st victory streak since 1983. 11 games, he has gone 18 for 46. scored six runs and been the offenimproving their record to 18wed into a third-place tie with land, 2½ games behind firstsive catalyst they hoped be would be when he was acquired from San Boston in the American Diego last summer. ic East.

White Sox 8, Yankees 1: In New te guys seem to be relaxed manager, Earl Weaver. "and homer in the second inning and e taken the last couple in four errors by the Yankees helped c taken the last couple in four errors by the 1 ances helped ∠ Exciting wins are good. Ev- Chicago complete a two-game .e's jubilant when you come in sweep. Walker. playing only his abhouse, but just to come in second game after missing a month a routine win and feel like with a fractured wrist, hit a tower-

The best news came from Young, who both got his first homer this season and batted in his first game-The White Sox are 5-2 since their winning run. The homer came off the Twins' starter, Frank Viola, in

manager, Tony LaRussa, got a vote of confidence. the second inning and was one of Royals 6, Indians 3: In Kansas 11 hits Viola allowed in eight in-City, Kanses, Frank White's fifth nings. Young hit 28 homers last season, 20 after the all-star break,

pitcher Rich Yett in the cighth, beat Cleveland.

Rangers 8, Tigers 1: In Detroit, Don Slaught drove in five runs for Wiggins went three for five and Texas with a bases-loaded triple scored two runs. In the Orioles' last and a two-run homer.

Mets 6, Astros 2: In the National League, in Houston, Danny Heep hit a two-run homer off Nolan Ryan to help New York win.

Ryan, on July 11: 1985, became batters in the majors - by striking positive result for cocaine. They out Heep. out Heep.

homer with one out in the top of berroth. be ninth for Cincinnati. "I have used nothing," said rockie of Braves 7, Expos 4: In Montreal, Howe. He said that he had been Dodgers. the ninth for Cincinnati.

Montreal had tied with two out in the last of the minth when Mitch Webster's short fly hit the artificial turf and bounced high over outfielder Dale Murphy for a two-run

(WP, AP, UPI) double. grand slam in the majors, off relief - Howe Barred From Baseball Pitcher Steve Howe, whose promising career with the Los An-

geles Dodgers was shortened by drug abuse, has been barred from professional baseball because of a disputed drug test for cocaine use, The Associated Press reported from San Jose, California.

Howe, his attorney and officials of the San Jose Bees, for whom Howe pitched Wednesday night, the first man to strike out 4,000 'said they were told there had been a

Reds 6. Phillies 5: In Philadel- tered May 1 at the direction of the phia, Ron Oester hit a three-run baseball commissioner, Peter Ue-

Boston led by 63-55 at halftime, by 89-80 after three quarters and by 99-86 with 8:36 left in the same. A 9-0 spart by the Backs cut the margin to 99-95 with 6:09 to play and launched an 8-2 run for the Celtics, during which Parish had four points.

The Bucks, who had been rooted, 128-96, in the first game of the series, cut the deficit to 107-101

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That gave Boston s 107-97 lead. Paul Pressey of the Bucks got between Larry Bird and the

among the four teams left in the

Randy Brever, had 21.

"I truly think we can win." he Bird said that "the Bucks' game Milwaukee's all-star guard, Sid- said. "I'm not trying to be funny. (UPI, AP)

ball, but only slowed the Celtics's star, who got 26 points. with three minutes left, but the get beat by Kevin. It was impera-certics scored 8 of the next 10 tive that we hit the outside shots." blayed 37 minutes but scored only points and led by at least 8 the rest. The victory boosted Boston's 2 points and was 1-of-8 shooting.

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The Bucks' coach, Don Nelson, said he did not plan to play Monthat "they double-teamed all over The Bucks made 56 percent of crief in the third game of the series. the place. One time I looked up and their shots from the floor and were The series was to switch in Milrumored to have an interest in sign-ing Howe, who has compiled a 2-1 I had three guys coming after me. 1 I had three guys coming after me

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Transition	x-Milwoukee at Boston Westers Canterence May 18 L.A. Lakers 119, Houston 107	camera crows, no crunch of pads against pads, no grunting of ins-	so it's hard to develop a relation-	ntathar "apy" meant "all"	The federal government reportedly warned the ARFU on Friday that it would risk being banned from the Olympics and Commonwealth Games
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Playing a Man or a Woman, Redgrave Looks for the Truth

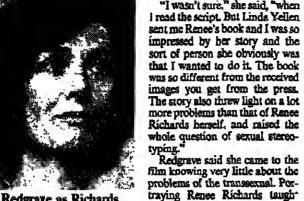
By Michael Billington TONDON - A tall, crew-cut, broad-shouldered man smashes a tennis ball over a net with enviable power; an attractive brunette weaves in and out of Manhattan traffic, drawing admiring glances, before settling into a collee shop. Both are the same person: Dr. Richard Bradley underwent a well-publicized sexchange operation to become Re-nee Richards. The two images coalesce in the person of Vanessa Redgrave, who stars in a two-hour CBS-TV movie, "Second Serve," shown in the United States this

The popular image of Redgrave is of the political firebrand whose pro-Palestinian sympathies have stirred controversy and headlines. But she is above all a dedicated actress who since 1958 (when she made her London theatrical dehut) has combined classical stage roles with films and television. From her actor father, Sir Michael Redgrave, she inherited a Stanislavski-based quest for truth and a hlazing emotional intensity, and from her actress mother, Rachel Kempson, a look of slightly sorrowful beauty.

Even to a second-rank script, she will bring a sense of total in-volvement; 15 years ago, when playing the title role in the Hal Wallis costume movie "Mary, Queen of Scots," she persuaded herself, according to interviews at the time, that film was really about social and economic forces in Tudor society. The results have been even more convincing in protects with stronger scripts, such as the recent "Bostonians" and "Wetherby" on the screen and "The Seaguil" on the London stage. She has carried the same tradsserual fervor to her recent work on U.S. television

"I don't share the snohhish attitude that exists toward TV as a medium," she said recently during Yellen, was based on Renee Ri-an interview at her London apart-ment, "I think that is peculiar to the story of a Yale tennis champi-Priotic Final Final Statement of the story of a Yale tennis champi-Britain. From my own experience on, naval officer, husband and fa-I know that American television handles a lot of major stories. Ar-thur Miller's 'Playing for Time' coached Martina Navratilova and deals with conditions inside has a busy practice as a Manhat-Auschwitz with total accuracy. tan eye-sorgeon.

'Three Sovereigns for Sarah' tack-Playing this dual role before the led the Salem witch trials and probing eye of the camera was a showed they had as much to do daunting prospect even for an ac-with land and poverty as with col- tress who clearly relishes chal-



Redgrave as Richards.

traying Renee Richards taugh-ber many things, she said. "One is the way male and female are so lective hysteria. And recently incredibly interwoven in all of ns. was in 'Peter the Great,' which In Rence Richards's case, the two was a history of epic proportions and had one extraordinary scene in which Peter questions Isaac were so closely entwined that she felt as a man she had to be very macho and assertive. I suppose men all the time feel the need to Newton about the nature of the infinite. It was a moment when compensate for the conflicting imthe art and craft of all concerned pulses inside them. A woman feels gave you an insight into history." exactly the same thing from the other side of the fence. Women Her unquestioning commit-ment is not always shared by critare told in a hundred ways, This is what is womanly,' just as men are told in a hundred ways, This ics, though her performances generally have been praised. The singular quality of Redgrave is is what is male.' This film certainly makes you think about our sothat she does not make a distinccial conditioning. tion between her work for stage and television: She views playing "But, in talking to transsexuals, Rence Richards with the same se-riousness as she does Shake-I found that so many of their problems were applicable to all men and women. Even simple speare's Cleopatra and Katharina, both of which she will undertake things like whether or not to make at London's Haymarket Theater the first move when attracted to a

starting later this month. She also man - all those little things which puts realism before vanity. Her have so much importance in any once-cascading pre-Raphaelite hair is now a shorn, reddish crop human being's life." She stressed that the film was not a crusading piece of sexual propaganda. It simply tells a sto-ry. "The film is faithful to what - a result of her preparation for playing the masculine side of a The TV film, directed by An-Renee was trying to do in her book," Redgrave said, "which is thony Page from a script princi-pally by Gavin Lambert and pro-

to make you more perceptive about human beings." duced for Lorimar Films by Linda Research on the role took many different forms; reading, talking to transsexuals and Richards's tennis colleagues, watching TV programs (she did not meet Rich-ards until the filming was fin-ished). "I was struck by the way ordinary people were much more ther who underwent transsexual

sympathetic than the media to the problems Renee Richards faced," Redgrave said. "I watched a tape of a Phil Donahue show with Rence, and I was struck both by how

lenge. What persuaded Redgrave to do it? "I wasn't sure," she said, "when

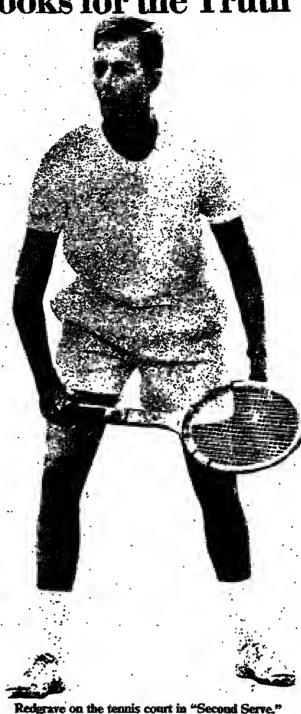
The role also confronted Redsent me Renee's book and I was so impressed by her story and the grave with an huge number of sort of person she obviously was technical acting problems. She that I wanted to do it. The book had to assume the deportment, was so different from the received carriage and behavior of a man, extend her vocal range, improve images you get from the press. her tennis game from that of rusty amateur to acceptable profession-al, transform her appearance (she more problems than that of Rence Richards herself, and raised the wore a wig when playing Renee) and call up memories of her years of sexual awkwardness: She refilm knowing very little about the called that, as a six-foot-tall (1.8meter) teen-ager in the 1950s, she was made to feel unwomanly.

"But the most difficult thing for me as an actress," she said, "was trying to understand and put myself into this woman's shoes. The fact that Rence was a woman trapped inside a man's body meant 1 wasn't having to identify with a man spiritually and mentally, merely physically. As Renee says in the book, when making love as Richard she understood what a woman wanted. And for me that was the key to playing her truthfully."

"Truthfulness" and "telling the story" are words that Redgrave constantly uses. Does she find that in popular media like televi-sion and film there is often a tendency to soften the raw edge of truth and make things palarable? "The pressures in acting are

countless and not always direct." she said. "There is always the pressure for the actor or actress of wanting to be liked, of wanting to look good because your job is al-ways on the line. Take a specific area: makeup. You've got the high-powered, high-lit look that is the screen ideal. But if you do a historical movie, you've got to fight tooth and nail to look as that woman would have looked."

Redgrave's uncynical attitude toward U. S. television is unusual. For many British actors, American TV is a hucrative way of subsidizing their work for the stage; for her, it is something she does out of profound belief in its importance. She says it is far more adventur-ous than the cinema in tacking major social issues. Her defense of it even extends as far as "Dynasty" and "Dallas," which she sees



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cars might have been hearing it but your brain wasn't reacting yet to let you know." Patricia Presutti of former chief White House mote Lewiston, New York, beat about men have gathered for the second 20.000 entrants, said the contest's time since 1983 to trade takes about founder, Scott Rice, an English the reporters they ve sparsed wit and the presidents they server professor at San Jose (California) State University. The contest is named after Edward Bulwer-Lyt-"We're going to talk about you Speakes - who has been Room Reagan's spokesman since Brad the White House press secretar ten, whose novel "Paul Clifford" starts: "It was a dark and stormy night." . . Edwin Newman, the broadcast reporter turned language was wounded in an assassinatio attempt on Reagan - teased it dozens of reporters at the midde critic, told lawyers at a convention that they could set an example by White House briefing. Pierre Sale expressing themselves clearly. "Your work calls for precision and ger and Bill Moyers, press secreta ies to John F. Kennedy and Lynk exactness," he told the Kansas Bar B. Johnson, were the only livin Association in Overland Park. former spokesmen unable to ;; i Slang, legalese and bureaucratie terms can be avoided, said Newthe reunion. Speakes said. Georg Reedy, who worked for Franklin 1 man, who has written two books on Roosevelt, said the biggest sing language. "More ridicule is being directed at pomposity all the time." change over the years was that he dreds of reporters gather for son hriefings now, while "only six a seven would stand around Roos he said. "Ignorance and incompetence are not national assets."

velt former students returned to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia to hear one last rambling lecture hy the man who coined the term WASP (white Anglo-Saxon Protestant). Wearing his trademark "Conspiracy of Hope" tour in red bow-he, Baltzell, 71, did not 25th-anniversary benefit for Ar disappoint the 300 admirers at his nesty International. The two-wer retirement dinner. He reminisced tour will begin June 4 in San Fraabout a 39-year career in which he taught "the eager, fascinating, mo-tivated, mature GIs after World Jersey, John G, Healey, executiv War II; the anarchist, dangerously idealistic 1960s radicals; and the USA, said all six concerts wou sensible, sane 1980s conservatives include Bryan Adams, Peter Gala who are overly concerned with el. Lon Reed, the Neville Brothe grades." Baltzell said his next book and Joan Baez, Other stars w could be called "John McEnroe participate in some of the concern and the Decline of the West" be-It is hoped that sales of abo cause the temperamental tennis player symbolized how the United States had become a society with-out rules. Baltzell is credited with Distribution to the states of the stat

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